

Jemima Webster Flint (Mina)

Personal and Family History

PERSONAL HISTORY OF JEMIMA WEBSTER FLINT

MINA

“MA”

PREFACE

Compiled and written by Catherine Flint Adams, her daughter
2006

This book was compiled and written with the hope that those who read it will gain a better understanding of the life of Mina Flint. She was an outstanding person who lived her life giving service to others. She forged a path and left giant footsteps for us to follow. My hope is that as Children, Grandchildren and Great Grandchildren, we might be able to follow in her footsteps and have as great of influence on others as she did.

I would like to thank those who helped me in compiling histories, stories, pictures and words of encouragement to make this book possible. I am especially grateful for my daughter Elizabeth for the support and help that she gave to me in compiling this book.

I don't feel that I have adequately portrayed the magnitude of the excellent influence Mina had on others.

I acknowledge that mistakes have been made in the preparation of this book; typing errors, punctuation and other mistakes can be found. Please overlook them and accept this book for the purpose that it was written.

I hope that after reading this book you will make a commitment to honor the life and memory of this great woman and serve mankind as she did.



Jemima Webster Flint
(Mina)

Autobiography
of

Jemima Webster Flint

“*Mina*”

Completed January 1, 1976

I, Jemima Webster Flint, was born on March 23, 1899, to John Alfred and Fannie Barnes Webster in Kaysville, Davis County, Utah.

My father, John Alfred Webster, was born October 24, 1865 in Kaysville, Davis County and my mother, Fannie Barnes was born November 8, 1866, in Kaysville, Davis County, Utah.

My father's father was George Webster, who was born May 7, 1838, in Hitchin, Hertfordshire, England. My father's mother was Christiana Elliott, who was born May 24, 1823, in Lenham, Kent, England.

My mother's father, William Jeffries Barnes, was born August 20, 1820 in Sandy, Blfrds, England. My mother's mother, Mary Simmons, was born April 22, 1841, in Bristol, Glouca, England.

My grandparents were pioneers to Utah and were members of the Mormon Church and came here in 1851.

My parents lived on a farm on Angel Street in a house which was frame and brick and had only two bedrooms in it. The day of my birth, my father drove a horse on a single buggy to the home of Mrs. Emma Nichols who was a practicing midwife. She lived several miles east of my parents' place. Mrs. Nichols had been expecting a call and was ready in a few minutes. As she came to the buggy, Mr. Nathan Reeves drove into her yard to get her to go to his wife Effie. She said, "I have to go with John Webster, you go get my daughter."

The same day and almost the same hour two babies were born in Kaysville; a son Newman to the Reeves, and I to the Websters. Many people called us twins throughout our lives.

At the time of my birth, there were four older children at home. Mary Edna was ten, a brother, Wilford Henry, a sister Lola Christiana, and a sister, Josie Juanita.

Our house was small. Some of the children always had to sleep on the floor.

From the time I was five I slept there with my sister, "Christy" and later a younger brother, making three of us in one bed, which was a mattress filled with fresh straw each year. We slept there until I was thirteen when we moved to a larger home on Flint Street.

When I was three months old, June 4, 1899, I was named at church by Bishop Peter Barton. I was named Jemima after my mother's sister Jemima Barnes Phillips, wife of Edward Phillips of Downey, Idaho.

On Saturday, May 4, 1907, I was baptized in a large water tank which was filled by an artesian well on the property of John R. Barnes, my mother's uncle.

May 5, 1907, I was confirmed a member of the Church by Elder Laurence B. Layton.

There were no doctors in Kaysville when I was born, but two years later, on September 18, 1901 when my brother Golden J. was born, a Dr. Ingram was there to deliver him. Two years later, December 2, 1903, he assisted at my sister Maggie Elaine's birth.

There were about a dozen homes on Angel Street then.

I grew up in spite of teasing by my sisters and brother. They tormented me by smothering me with a blanket to hear me scream.

As I grew, I spent much of my time with my father. I went to Salt Lake with him when he drove a team of big horses on a wagon loaded with dressed meat. When he left me in the wagon to hold the horses, I was petrified and prayed for safety. Each time father went to town, he had a group of men help him kill, scald, and scrape the pigs clean. Then they were cleaned out. They were white and beautiful. Calves were butchered and cleaned. Geese, ducks, and chickens were also prepared for market. The work took all day long by neighborhood men on the day before the trip to Salt Lake.

Mother and the girls prepared a wonderful meal at noon for the men. Dieting was unheard of and several desserts were always prepared to go along with roast meat, potatoes, and vegetables.

Father took me to Idaho when he went on his business. He owned land at Downey and Robin, Idaho. We always went to Hyde's Store and then stayed at Aunt Jemima's place at night. While there, he proudly introduced me as his hired man.

In the summer, I rode a horse while father cultivated the garden.

Once I worked a week for my Grandfather Webster. I raked hay and drove the derrick team to put the hay onto the stack. When we were through, Grandfather paid me fifty cents. I was very disappointed and to hide my tears, I ran over to Grandmother Barnes' house to tell her. She said I should have had much more and to take the fifty cents back. She gave me a slice of hot homemade bread with butter and sugar on it.

As I grew, I developed a love for the great outdoors and welcomed a task that took me outside.

I rode a horse to get the cows each night from a pasture near the lake. Sometimes I got off the horse and picked dog-toothed violets. I also found mushrooms growing near the old straw stack. To get back on the horse, I had to stand on a barbed-wire fence or lead the horse into a ditch so that I could climb on.

I learned much from animals; the love and tenderness of a mother for her baby, and how she would shield it from danger. I witnessed the birth of a colt and other animals. Sometimes there were some sheep that refused their own lambs and others who stole another sheep's lamb.

Birds have always intrigued me. I didn't ever like to see boys kill sparrows with B-B guns, or to rob a nest of eggs. Once the boys searched nests and got a hat full of eggs, which they took to the house and my sister, Christy, made cupcakes with the bird eggs. I remember how good the cupcakes were.

I was taught to milk cows, which was never easy for me. I milked as many as seven at a time. I helped to carry ten-gallon cans of milk from the barn to the milk house to be cooled by putting the covered cans down into a tank of cold water, just to the neck of the can.

I harnessed horses and raked hay every year. One time I was so young and got so tired I fell off of the rake and onto the ground. Robert Young, who was piling hay, stopped the horse and helped me back onto the rake.

I drove the team on the derrick to take forks of hay to the stack. I was always frightened, especially when my father rode to the top of the stack on the big hay fork. It was dangerous!

We had an artesian well in our yard that flowed into a big pipe full of crystal clear water into a large tank where the horses were watered and where we caught our drinking water by the bucketful and carried it to the house for use there.

Bath water was heated in the reservoir in the coal range. The water was dipped out and put in a large tin tub placed on the floor. Two or three took a bath in the same water with a little hot water added each time another child got in the tub. One day our well stopped. How true the statement, "one never misses water until the well runs dry."

My father had to haul water from his brother's well on Uncle Will Webster's place. Barrels were put on a skid and filled with water and brought to our home. A horse pulled the skid. The water was hauled half a mile. After awhile our well was washed out and it ran again flowing into a pipe full.

There was a summer kitchen near the house. All the cooking was done there in the summer.

Mother used to mix pancake batter in a large tin pan which we called a milk pan. Such pans held the freshly milked and strained milk until the cream arose and could be skimmed off with a skimmer. Pancakes were cooked in the summer house and one of the girls brought stacks of hot cakes to the kitchen table and went back for more.

We had lots of cream and fresh butter. Later, my father bought a cream separator and we sold cream. Then we bought four to seven pounds of butter each week. We walked to the Webbs south of us and bought the butter from them.

The washing was all done there in the kitchen house. Each Monday morning, a large, copper wash boiler was filled with water and put on the range to heat. When the water boiled it was dipped

out of the boiler and put into the washer where white clothes were washed. A bar of Fels-Naptha soap had been cut or shaved in the wash water making it suds and good to make the clothes white and clean. When they had been washed for a half of an hour by a hand-turned machine, they were turned through a hand-turned wringer and put into the boiler of hot soapy water and boiled good, being poked under by a short clean broom handle.

I begged to turn the washer, but someone always said, "You are too little and too slow. We have to hurry or Martha will have her washing out on the line first." Martha, of course, was a neighbor who prided herself on being first. Only if someone wanted a rest or to go somewhere, was I ever allowed to turn the big wheel.

Many times I resented older sisters telling me what I may or may not do because of my size or age.

Water has always interested me. Once when I was very young, I got into the water trough and lay down. I would have drowned had Christy not come for water. She saw me and ran for father who pulled me out and by his own method, revived me.

It is strange how my father and sister Christy were involved in tragic and pleasant happenings with me.

One time Myrtle Jones, a piano teacher, rode a horse to our home to give Edna, my eldest sister, her music lesson. After the lesson, we were called to hear Myrtle play the new tune which was "Heart Throbs!" We were interested in her playing. I was standing near the coal stove. The door was opened to cool off a little. My dress caught fire. Father gathered the skirt in his hands and wrung it as he would a wet towel.

Uncle Tom Barnes from Downey, Idaho, who was visiting us, told Father to roll me on the floor. The fire was extinguished. Father had burned his hands. All of this went on while Myrtle had played the piano.

When I was about nine years old, Christy was hired to thin beets for Mr. Walter Roberts. Our cousin, Blanche Webster, was also going. Mr. Roberts told them to bring their little sisters to help. We were up at five a.m. Christy made some toast and coffee. I tasted the coffee. That was not for me and I have never tasted it again. It has been no temptation to me.

After an hour's work thinning beets, I was fired because I was too small.

Uncle Will Webster lived a half-mile south of us. He built a large recreational center. There was a large round hall for dancing and roller skating. Outside there were long rope swings.

It was heavenly to swing and have someone run under me pushing me upward so high I thought I would touch the sky. After a long swift swing, I slowed down and finally let "the old cat die", and then I got out.

There were two ponds on Uncle Will's farm. We went swimming, and when winter came, skating.

Every New Year's Day, my uncle and aunt, Elias and Hannah Adams, and their family came to dinner and usually spent most of the night with us. Aunt Hannah was Mother's oldest sister.

One New Year's Day after dinner, the children all went ice skating. After awhile the ice started to melt. There was a narrow neck of ice connecting the two ponds. Everyone passed over it. When I went over, the ice cracked. I fell through and was unable to get out until Christy came back and pulled me out. She took me home. We were wet and cold with our clothes frozen stiff. We recovered and Christy went to the evening dance with all the other young folks at our house. They went in a bob-sled to the old Opera House in Kaysville. They danced all night.

The first dance I attended on New Year's night, I wore a new yellow party dress. Each of the girls got a new dress for Christmas. We found an old hat with red roses on it. We pulled some petals and put some rouge on our cheeks.

My first school days were spent in a one-room brick house. It was in West Kaysville on Second North Street. There was an entrance hall where we hung our wraps. A wooden bench held a bucket of drinking water brought from Heber Sailey's well. In the bucket was a long-handled dipper. Each child drank from the same dipper. If he didn't drink all the water it went back into the bucket with the dipper.

There were six grades with one teacher, Miss Charlotte Wetzel of Salt Lake City, who was my first teacher. Other teachers were Mable Thorup of Salt Lake, Vida Roberts, and Jessie Bayless. I loved each one.

The room furnishings were few; a desk for each child with an ink well and a place for books. The teacher's desk held a long-handled bell and her few books. The room was heated by a large, black pot-bellied stove which the boys kept filled with wood and coal.

Outside games were "Pop-The-Whip" and "Indians and Robbers." We also had a handmade cave in the sand.

When I was in the sixth grade, I walked to the Kaysville Public School on First East Street. The old school building in west Kaysville was made into a home and has been lived in by David Robins and his family. David was once a student there.

I walked about three miles every day I attended school.

I enjoyed walking with other children. We saw the first robins, found quail, and meadow larks' nests. We saw magpies nests as we walked through the fields and along creeks.

When we walked around the roads, we sometimes got on the Denver and Rio Grande Railroad and walked the rails home.

When I attended Davis High School I walked there for four years.

In winter we walked on top of snow drifts and when the thaw came we would break through and get wet. I believe that children who always ride a bus miss many of the beauties of nature as well as much adventure and fun.

When I was about fourteen years of age, a religious revival was held in Kaysville, east of the Bamberger tracks near the old Opera House (which was later burned). My cousin, Lillian Webster, and I walked to the meetings. The minister told us of a great battle that will be fought some day in America.

When picture shows were first put on in Kaysville, they were the silent type. Lillian and I walked to see them.

One night a retarded, deaf mute chased us to the Oregon Short Line tracks and then went back. We walked together around by Alfred Scoffield's home, west on First South and then north on Flint Street until we came to Webb's Lane. Lillian went west on the lane and I continued north on Flint until I got home. I ran as fast as I could and Lillian started singing. Each time I stopped a little, I could hear her singing.

One night my father let me drive a horse to the show house. I picked Lillian up at the lane and when we came home, she walked from the lane home. I had to go home, unhitch the horse, hang the harness up and put the horse in the barn. There were no lights and the barn was sort of "eerie" and quiet except for the crunching of hay by the horses.

Next morning, father asked me if I had put the horse in the barn and if I had heard anyone there. He told me there had been a tramp there all night. We often had tramps for meals at our house. Mother said they had our house "marked."

The first year I attended high school it was held in the old academy, which was located on Third West and First North in Kaysville. The jail was housed in the building. We didn't know whom we might see in the cell when we arrived. Quite a few men were taken off the streets at night and jailed until morning.

The second year at Davis High, a permanent building was completed on South Main in Kaysville. I attended school there until 1917 when I graduated with the second graduating class of

Davis High. Mr. Leo J. Muir was the principal. He taught a class called "Ethics of Citizenship," and a science class. Mr. Muir was a good friend of my father. He had eaten meals in our home when he came as the Stake Superintendent of Sunday School to visit the Kaysville Number Two Sunday School in West Kaysville.

My father was in charge of the meetings held in the church at West Kaysville. The church is now a home made over by Steven Scoffield.

After graduating from high school in 1917, Muriel Reeves and I caught the Bamberger Electric Car at six a.m. and went to Salt Lake where we attended the University of Utah Summer School. I took Primary Methods of Teaching and Phonics.

In the fall of 1917, I worked at the Kaysville Cannery putting labels on canned goods. I received several requests to teach school. One request came from Orangeville, Utah.

I remained home until Christmas and then Superintendent Hubert C. Burton gave me a contract to teach in Clearfield, Utah. Mrs. Henry Bone (Myra) had been teaching a mixed third and fourth grade and expected to have a baby.

I taught school for half a year. I traveled by Union Pacific train to Clearfield each morning and back each night. The teaching experience was delightful and convinced me teaching would be my choice of a profession.

In March 1918, Bishop Frank Hyde asked me to fill a mission for the church. I was so happy and felt that a prayer had been answered.

Many women in the Church were asked to go. The First World War was on and few Elders could go, as many were in the service of our country and others were waiting to go.

In June I received a call from President Joseph F. Smith to labor in California with headquarters in Los Angeles.

I was going steady with Chester C. Flint. He had filled a mission in St. Louis Missouri. One of his companions was Spencer W. Kimball, who is now president of the L.D.S. Church. Chester was facing the draft to serve our country.

We planned to be married after my mission and after the war. On July 1, 1918, he gave me a lovely engagement ring which I have worn all the time and ever since.

In June, I had my tonsils out at the L.D.S. hospital in Salt Lake City. I came home on the Union Pacific train at four p.m. I had walked from Main Street to the depot. My tonsils were removed at nine a.m.

The organizations of the Church gave me books and other presents before I left for my mission. Girl friends gave me a personal shower.

It wasn't easy to leave a sweetheart, my family, and friends, but faith prompted me to go. Like many other returned missionaries, I can truthfully say, "they were two of the happiest years of my life."

My labors in the mission took me to Los Angeles, Santa Monica, Santa Ana, and Long Beach. At each place I made lasting friends with whom I've corresponded since. There were Levi and Rhoda Barnes at Santa Monica, and also Sister Clarissa Raddon at Ocean Park. There was also Sister Zillah Grant, who became Mrs. Bernard B. Packard, and her parents and brother, Paul Grant. Paul married Susan McFarland of Ogden and lives in Phoenix, Arizona.

Brother Augustus Curtis, a convert to the Church at Santa Ana, was like a father to the lady missionaries. He kept us in fresh fruit and vegetables from his garden.

At Long Beach there was Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Myers and family, Ronnie, Bob, Elsie and Billy. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin MacDonald and family have been true friends. We have visited each other many times and gone through Utah Temples with them.

My companions were choice and close to me. Jane Creer, my first one, married Dr. James Clove. They lived at Payson, Grantsville, and Murray. Jim was principal of three high schools, then became Superintendent of Murray City Schools. They came to our home often. I have visited them in each town.

My dear Jane Clove passed away in June, 1959 and was buried at Spanish Fork, her old home town.

We named our eldest daughter, Jane, after my companion, Jane Creer Clove. Chester's mother's name was Jane also.

Helen Bennion was a companion in Ocean Park. She is a niece of President Heber J. Grant. He was president of the Church in 1918. From Helen I heard many stories which she heard from him. These stories strengthened my testimony.

There was a girl named Ivy Abery from Salt Lake. She had a bad heart and President Grant suggested she go to a low climate and he had her live with us. He visited there when he came to California. The Church had a beautiful home in Santa Monica and President and Sister Grant stayed there occasionally.

One Sunday when he was in Santa Monica, Ivy asked for him to administer to her. He came with the Elders, but he wanted to teach a lesson so he called on the Elders to anoint her and bless her. He could tell Ivy was upset, so he told us that it didn't matter who blessed her because one Elder holds as much Priesthood as another and the same as he.

Helen Bennion married Fred Barker and lives in Taylorsville, Utah. She has a large fine family. We named Helen for her.

Henrietta Facer from Brigham City worked with me at Ocean Park also. She was a motherly type and a good cook. I gained weight living with her. She gave me advice and did beautiful hand-work in her spare time. She married Frank Steele and had one son.

Hazel Brockbank was the first person I went tracting with in Los Angeles. She was a brilliant woman. She did school work, and taught at the University of Utah in the Stewart Training School. Later she married. She was president of the Utah Educational Association.

Axel Madsen was the presiding Elder at Santa Monica and married President Grant's daughter. He has been a good friend.

Eva Miller, of Logan, was my companion at Long Beach. She was older and a very fine person. She had one son after her marriage to Albert Fife. She died when he was two years old. His aunt raised the boy. He became a doctor.

I was released to come home with Sister Facer, but I sprained my ankle and remained to have it treated.

August 20, 1920, I returned home by way of Northern California. I visited with Charles Flint and Delilah Moss who were missionaries in San Francisco and Sacramento. I had loved California.

I came by train. When we arrived in Wells, Nevada, we were stopped for several hours while the track was repaired due to a wreck of a freight train ahead.

When I reached Ogden, Utah, it was daylight on Sunday morning. My brother, Wilford, Chester, Gladys Fanning, a cousin from Butte, Montana, and my sister, Maggie met me at the train station.

When I went in the house, my dear mother hugged me and said, "I thought you would never come home."

I had a few hours rest and got up again to study for a talk in Conference. At ten a.m. I attended North Davis Stake Conference and gave a report and talk. The weather was so hot the chairs were moved outside to the grove.

I was home and had to make decisions. I wanted to go on to school. Chester had filled a mission and served in the army. He wanted to get married. My parents wanted me to teach school. We planned to get married December 22, 1920.

I wanted a wedding reception, but because my sisters hadn't had one, I didn't have one either.

I went to visit my companion, Jane, who lived at Grantsville and she encouraged me to get married.

For three months we went to theaters in Salt Lake and had good times with friends who gave us showers of gifts. On December 22, 1920, we were married in the Salt Lake Temple at high noon by Joseph Fielding Smith. After three days and nights at Hotel Utah, we went to Kaysville and moved into part of Chester's home. It was a large home with eight rooms downstairs and three bedrooms upstairs. While we got along, we knew that no house was large enough for two families.

His father and Aunt Emily Brough lived in part of the house also.

We were happy, but I must say it isn't good to live so close to in-laws.

When we were married for a year and three months, I knew the baby we were expecting would soon be born as I was not feeling well. My feet and legs were swelling.

On March 11, 1922, I began early with labor pains. Dr. A.Z. Tanner was called. He came and was with me for several hours. At twelve p.m., he decided to take the baby with instruments. He did and Jane was born at twelve-thirty p.m. I was exhausted and he hadn't given me any anesthetic. Jane was tiny but wiry. The doctor handed her to Aunt Emily and said, "There is another baby."

This was a shock to me. Every ten minutes for two hours I received a shot to induce labor. I hadn't expected two babies and it was a bad ordeal. The second identical twin did not live. Her heart beat, but the lungs were filled with fluid.

Aunt Emily dressed the baby in a tiny dress. It was put into a tiny casket and buried the next day in the burial plot of John Flint.

The first baby was very frail and the doctor suggested she be named at once.

Frank Flint, Chester's brother, was visiting with his father. He came in and named and blessed her. She was named Jane after her Grandmother Flint and my first missionary companion, Jane Creer Clove.

The wonderful blessing helped Jane to live and develop into the fine person that she is.

Aunt Emily Brough helped us so much with Jane and each child as he or she came into our family, from Jane to Catherine.

When Jane was three years old we were expecting another child.

May 28, 1925, we went to Kaysville and watched a fine parade put on by the Mutual Organization of the Stake. After the parade, Chester needed to do some work in the field at the "Bottoms", so I rode down with him. It was late when we returned. I watered my flower garden and at about nine we called Dr. A.Z. Tanner. He came and delivered Helen soon after.

In 1927, when Helen was two years old, we took a trip to California. My sister, Maggie, went with us and we visited for three weeks. There were many Jews in Los Angeles and they stopped us and remarked how pretty Helen was. She had a little black velvet coat with a white fur collar. Maybe she looked Jewish to them.

We were going to visit a week with our friends, the MacDonalds, at Long Beach. Mac met us in Los Angeles and drove us to Long Beach in a rainstorm. When we arrived at the door, Ellen MacDonald said one of the children had scarlet fever. We went to a hotel and stayed.

We went to San Francisco and had a wonderful time. I loved California so much and it was so nice to go again.

In the fall of 1927, Bishop Hyde asked Chester to go on a short term mission.

I suffered with inflammatory rheumatism and Chester's father was not well, yet, we thought he should go when he had been called.

It was very hard to have him leave us. He left in October for Los Angeles. When he was set apart by Brother Stephen L. Richards, a special blessing was given me also. It helped me to endure and do what I had to do while Chester was gone.

I milked a cow and cared for chickens. It was so hard to get around and do anything. My father was ill all winter. He was in and out of Saint Mark's Hospital.

In March, I left with the children and went to California. Chester met us and took us to Santa Monica. He went back to Compton to finish his mission of three more weeks.

The weather was bad and I suffered more with rheumatism. Whenever the sun came out, we walked to the beach and enjoyed the warm sun.

One day at the beach, Jane waded too far out and was carried by the undercurrent. A life guard rescued her and brought her to me and warned me not to let her go alone again.

The last week we went out to Compton on the Pacific Electric Train. Chester was telling friends good-bye and having dinners.

On Sunday, while Chester was at church, I was at home with the girls. My feet were so swollen I could not wear shoes. Helen left the house and Jane and I couldn't find her. A neighbor helped us search. Helen had found a penny and had gone across Long Beach Boulevard to a little store. We were so happy to find her safe.

We left for home and found my father very ill, but he recovered.

After a time, I bought a bitter medicine from a man in Salt Lake and it helped me. After taking several gallons of the bitter stuff, I recovered from rheumatism. It was an Indian remedy.

February 16, 1929, Vernon was born, our first and only son. I always wanted more sons so I could have daughters-in-law.

Vernon was not very well. He had jaundice and was frail for a year, when he seemed to outgrow his troubles.

When he was a year old, Chester's father, John Flint, was bedfast, and died April 24, 1930. All the children had chicken pox and we had to stay upstairs for days during the funeral while people came to the house.

When Vernon was eight years old, we took him to Arizona to be baptized on his birthday. Aunt Emily Brough was there and made arrangements.

Charles and Emily Burton went with us. Charles baptized Vernon in the beautiful font of the Mesa Temple. His father confirmed him.

March 5, 1935, was a blustering day with wind and snow. Doctor A.Z. Tanner came at eleven-thirty p.m. and ushered our fifth child, Barbara, into the world. She was born at five minutes to twelve, midnight. As the doctor handed her to Aunt Emily she said, "Her eyes are wide open and as dark as the night." They have remained dark and so has her hair.

When Barbara was a year old, I planned to go to California for a week to visit our friends, the Myers. I washed and ironed for days to leave the three older children and Chester with enough clean clothes for a week.

On the fifth of March, we had a cake and ice cream for Barbara's birthday. On March 6, 1936, Chester was chopping hay with Hector Flint and George Higgs. In the late afternoon, I took Barbara and walked down by the barn where the men were working.

Chester was standing in the hay chopper. He asked me to go to Alma Webster's to get a large fork.

I put Barbara in the car and went down the road. Sensing danger, I turned around and went to Bloxham's across the street and took Vernon with us. Mr. Bloxham was cutting trees down.

I got the fork and was taking it around the barn when I met Hector, who was white. He said Chet was caught in the tractor and they couldn't get him out. He told me to call a doctor.

I screamed and ran in the house. I called Edna, my sister, who came with Alta in a truck.

I called Dr. Tanner, but he was out of town, but Dr. Noal Tanner came. He was just starting to practice.

In a few minutes the yard was full of cars and people.

Dr. Barnes came and after they brought Chester to the house he gave him a sedative.

Chet was taken by ambulance to the Thomas Dee Hospital in Ogden. Dr. Morrell, the Union Pacific doctor, operated on Chet's feet.

Chester asked Dr. Noal to not let them take his feet off. Dr. Tanner told the doctors not to, so they cleaned up the injured feet. We have always been grateful to Dr. Noal Tanner. At nine p.m., I went to the hospital and was with him when he awoke.

Many terrible and some very wonderful experiences followed the three weeks he remained in the hospital. Brother David E. Layton came with William Gailey to the hospital the first night. He said, "I have come to give Chester a blessing." He did and promised a recovery so that he would be able to do his farm work and walk so well that people, who didn't remember the accident, would not realize it had happened. The blessing was a comfort and very encouraging.

Three days after the accident, gangrene set in his leg and we were told he would have to have his leg amputated to the hip.

When Dr. Tanner asked my permission to operate, I told him I agreed, but I felt that it wouldn't happen. I had so much faith in his blessing.

There was fasting, prayer circles and administrations in the hospital room. Brother William Wilcox and I found twelve Elders who surrounded the bed and prayed for his recovery.

The night before the surgery was to take place, a storm came up and blew a blind onto the bed. Chester was startled and jumped up to get out of bed. As he did, something happened. The fever broke, the swelling went down slowly, and by morning he was much improved.

A miracle had happened. The special nurse who had been with him all night thought it was the most wonderful thing that she had ever seen.

Dr. A.Z. Tanner said, "Chester, the Lord has been near you."

Chester improved steadily and in three weeks he came home. The doctors who operated said that he would be there at least six months and have to have grafting done on his feet.

He came home on March 23, 1936, and remained in bed several weeks. The doctors changed the bandages about every three days. He became very nervous and hard to care for. He was despondent and we all felt the trials.

Aunt Emily Brough came home from St. George, Utah and helped a lot.

With good nursing and patience from the family and encouragement from the doctors, he finally left the bed and sat up in a chair. We got crutches and he walked a little. He persevered and complained less. The desire to live became stronger.

Nearly everyday I took him for a ride in the car. In a few weeks I took him to the show house in Ogden. I waited in the car for him. I crocheted a bed spread while waiting.

George Flint, Chester's older brother, fed and marketed the heifers we had in the feed lot. They topped the market in Denver, Colorado. George and everyone were very pleased! The children and I fed and fattened a hundred head of swine. Friends donated time, teams and machines to put all of the crops in. David Robins did the hand work and the cultivating all summer. We paid him, but we surely did appreciate him and all the others who helped us.

The time came when Chester was fitted with appliances. The first ones weighed ten pounds. He didn't use crutches any more.

The blessing of Brother Layton was being fulfilled every day. Life became wonderful again.

May 9, 1940, we were blessed with another daughter. We named her Catherine. She has been a joy and blessing to our family. She has been called a "Peace Maker"!

Each of our six children was born at home with Dr. A.Z. Tanner and Aunt Emily Brough in attendance. Each was a natural birth without any anesthesia for me.

I have worked in Church organizations since I was twelve years old. I was secretary in the Primary of the Number Two Ward at West Kaysville.

July 10, 1918 I left for a mission for more than two years in California. It was a wonderful experience and my testimony was strengthened.

I had an experience in a street meeting in Santa Ana, and had an opportunity to bear my testimony many times.

During the Influenza Epidemic of 1918, I was well and nursed my companion, Jane Creer, through a bad spell of influenza. I was never kept from work because of illness, and I enjoyed door-to-door tracting and Cottage Meetings.

In 1920 when the first Ward House was built in Long Beach, I was asked to be a speaker at the dedication. Elder Axel Madsen and I were the only two missionaries to speak.

I received a letter from Joseph W. McMurrin, Mission President, in July telling me I would be released.

He exhorted me to be diligent in my labors at home and not to refuse a call to work for my Heavenly Father.

I have accepted every call except to be President of the Kaysville Relief Society.

My health wasn't the best and the children needed me and Chester was in the Bishopric. However, I worked as first counselor in the organization for six years with Sarah B. Strong as president.

I have been president of the Y.W.M.I.A. in West Kaysville. In 1920 our Number Two Branch joined the Kaysville Ward and I was President for several years. I was Bee Keeper (an advisor) and Teacher in M.I.A.

I was president of the Primary in the only ward of Kaysville for four years. All records were destroyed, but we did many fine things. Sister Eva Barnes worked with me and also Elsie Heaton as counselors. Nora Thornley was our chorister and we had several cantatas. We were famous for our parades through town.

When the Kaysville Sixth Ward was organized, I taught Sunday School for twenty years. I was librarian of the Kaysville Sixth Ward for four years.

The Kaysville Stake was organized on February 18, 1962.

I worked on the Primary Stake Board and later became first counselor on the Board with Sister Ruth Linford.

I have visited the temples of our church. I have been to the temples in Salt Lake City, Utah; Alberta, Canada; Idaho Falls, Idaho; Mesa, Arizona; Bern, Switzerland; London, England; New Zealand at Hamilton; Hawaiian Temple; Ogden, Utah; Provo, Utah; Oakland, California; Los Angeles, California; Logan, Manti, and St. George, Utah.

I have visited the Temple in Kirtland, Ohio and the grounds of the Nauvoo Temple in Illinois.

It is my desire to go to the temple in Washington, D.C.

I taught school for twenty years in Davis County. I had nearly enough credits at the University of Utah to graduate, but I couldn't get the last hours because I needed to be on campus and didn't want to leave home.

Utah State gave campus credit at the Old Weber College, so I finished there and got my degree from Utah State in 1952.

It was a thrill, although I was 51 years old and getting a Bachelor's Degree was hard work.

I worked in the 4-H organization for 36 years and taught more than a hundred young girls the art of cooking, baking, canning and making bread.

One year, in the absence of a Home Demonstration agent, I took over that work. I enjoyed everything I did. I attended the 4-H Congress in Chicago. I worked on County and State Fairs.

I worked for two years on the Farmer's Home Loan Committee.

I belong to two fine ladies Clubs: The Kaysville Art Club and the Lantern Club, and have served each in several capacities. During the 1975-1976 club year, I was President.

I was a charter member of the Kaysville Branch of University Women and was historian for several years.

We adopted an "At-Home Christmas Brunch" and have most of our descendants home for a meal in the morning on Christmas.

Christmas, 1975 there were 44 members of our family home. Seven were absent.

As we approach the year of the country's Bicentennial we have several plans to travel.

We are active; Chester and I go to the Temple often.

We have traveled quite a great deal. We have been in every state of America, except North and South Carolina and Alaska.

We have gone to Europe, Canada (Eastern and Western), to Mexico, and the South Sea Islands of Tahiti, Bara Bara, Samoa, Fiji, and to New Zealand and Australia.

I have a few hobbies which I pursue. I love antiques and old things. I have a dozen nice paintings of Le Conte Stewart and Lynn Fawcett.

I love flowers and have a Grandmother's Old Fashioned Garden every Spring and Summer. Grandma Barnes gave me an inspiration for growing flowers.

I appreciate music and art, but have no special talent.

I have known several presidents of the Church.

President Joseph F. Smith sent me my mission call in 1918; President Heber J. Grant set me apart for my mission and he later became president; President David O. McKay shook hands with me on several occasions as did President George Albert Smith, who married our only son, Vernon; President Joseph Fielding Smith married Chester and I on December 22, 1920; President Harold B. Lee gave me a wonderful blessing for my health; and President Spencer W. Kimball was a missionary companion of my husband. He also married Barbara and Bob Iverson, our daughter and her husband.

There have been many faith-promoting experiences in my life. I have mentioned the miracle to my husband. Our daughter Barbara was healed of a throat hemorrhage.

We have had four grandsons fill honorable missions; Paul Barber to Belgium and France, Mark Barber to Michigan, David Iverson to England South, and Steven Flint is serving in the Costa Rica, San Jose Mission in Central America.

January 1, 1976, we have five children, twenty-two grandchildren, and ten great-grandchildren.

We love them all. They are good to us and our lives are full and happy.

We celebrated our fiftieth wedding anniversary on December 22, 1970. We took all of our family to the Lion House for dinner.

Our fifty-first anniversary was celebrated at home, December 22, 1975.

At the present time, I am the Spiritual Living teacher in the Relief Society of the Kaysville Sixth Ward and help with the Library.

Garden work keeps me busy every day and it is wonderful to be able to work outside as well as in my home.

I have a few hobbies and pursue them. I love antiques and old things. I have a few choice paintings and figurines from England. I love raising flowers, especially rare ones. I have two orchid plants, many choice violets, and amaryllis plants. I have two singing canaries.

On June 14, 1976 we took Ma to the McKay-Dee Hospital with a pain in her chest and difficulty breathing. One week later, on June 21, 1976, she died of heart failure, at 8:20 p.m. Ma was buried in the Kaysville Cemetery.



JOHN A. & FANNIE BARNES WEBSTER FAMILY
Parents and siblings of Jemima Webster Flint
Back: Josie, Edna, Wilford, Christy, Jemima
Front: Golden, John, Maggie, Fannie



Home where Jemima Webster was born
The remolded home is located at 365 south Angel St. Kaysville, Utah.
Mina's family lived in this home until 1912.
Picture taken in 2002.



The home that Mina's family moved to when Mina was 13 yrs. Old.
The house is located at 123 N. Flint St. Kaysville, Utah.
The home was built for Mina's great grandparents, William and Hanna Day Webster.
Picture taken in 1977



SISTERS

CHRISTY

MINA



West Kaysville School

Back Row: Charlotte Wetzel, Marita Blood, Buelah Davis, Ruth Robins, Mabel Schoffield, LaNore Harris, Viola Davis, Isabel Robins, Clarence Flint

Middle Row: Mina Webster (Flint), Clarence Higgs, Edward Phillips, George Gailey, Hector Flint, Archie Gailey, Paul Davis, David Robins, Leonard Flint

Front Row: Alma Webster, Orin Blood, Cris Higgs, James Robins, Golden Webster, Thelma Phillips, Irene Gailey, Inez Blood, Neil Robins, Chester Flint



School was located at 1990 W. 200 N. Kaysville, Utah. When a new school was built uptown the West Kaysville building became the home of David D. Robins, and is still in use today. (2006)

FRESHMAN

1913 - 1914

CLASS



1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23

1 Louise Spackman. 2 Corene Blamires. 3 Mary Whitesides. 4 Alice Strong. 5 Kate Rice. 6 Josie Layton.
7 Gladys Sessions, Class Sec.-Treas. 8 Marie Layton. 9 Mary Raymond. 10 Gwendoline Watt. 11 Leonora Peek.
12 Muriel Reeves. 13 Mamie Layton. 14 Ada Day. 15 Minnie Webster. 16 Clyde Bone. 17 Carl Hinman.
18 Hector Flint. 19 Iral Simmons. 20 Shirley Barnes. 21 Byron Blood. 22 George Ellis.
23 William Walker, Class President.



Central High School
100 North 300 West

Certificate of Graduation



Davis County High School

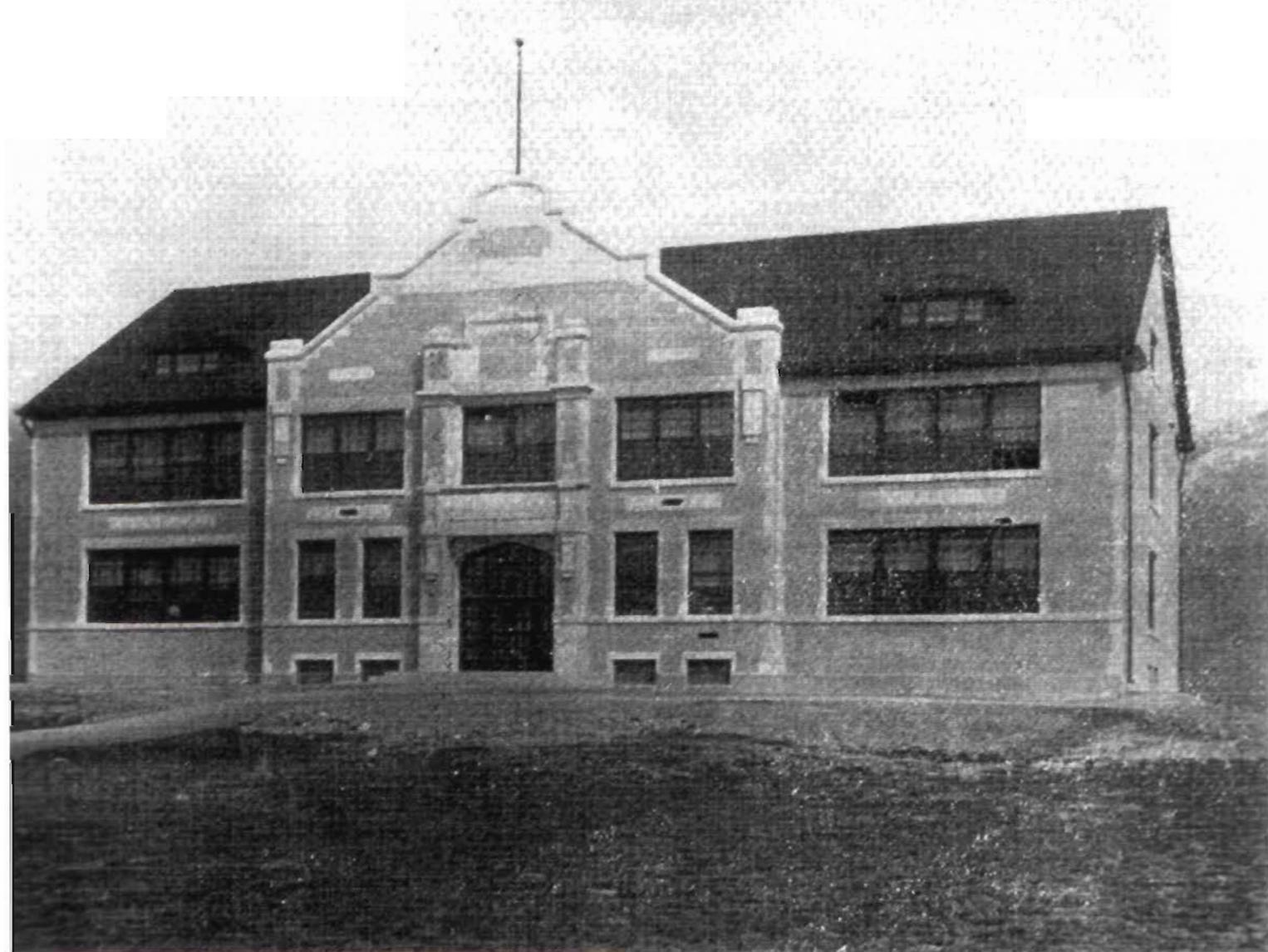
This is to Certify that *Mina H. Miller* has satisfactorily completed the Course of Study of Four Years prescribed for the High School of Davis County, Utah, and is granted this

DIPLOMA

In Testimony Whereof, we have hereunto affixed our signatures at *Logan*, Utah, this *28th* day of *May*, *1917*.
President Board of Education
Secretary



MINA GRADUATED IN THE FIRST GRADUATING CLASS OF DAVIS HIGH, 1917





MINA
Age and years unknown.





SWIMMERS

Left to right: Pearl Hill, Christy Galbraith, Mina Flint, (Back): Maggie Marston, Unknown, Aunt Emily Brough, two Unknown, Martha Hill

MISSIONARY'S CERTIFICATE

No. 735

To all to whom this may be presented:

This Certifies, that the bearer,
Sister JEMIMA WEBSTER, is in full faith and fellowship with the
Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and that by its General Authorities she has been duly
appointed a missionary of said Church to Preach the Gospel and labor for the upbuilding of the
Church of Christ. And we exhort all people to give heed to her Teachings and to assist her in her
travels and labors in whatsoever things she may need.

Joseph F. Smith
Anton H. Lund
Charles W. Penrose

First Presidency of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints

Salt Lake City, Utah July 9th, 1918



The following letter is part of Jemima's original mission call. The last half of letter was missing.

*The First Presidency
of the
Church of Jesus Christ
Latter-day Saints*

47
South Temple St.

Salt Lake City, Utah

June 10th, 1918.

Miss Jemima Webster,

Kaysville, Utah.

Dear Sister:

You have been selected as a missionary to labor
in California.

Should there be no reasonable obstacles to hinder
you from going, we would be pleased to have you make your
arrangements to start from this city at as early a date as
July 10th, 1918.

The work of the Lord is progressing in the nations,
and faithful, energetic sisters are needed in some of our missions
to promulgate the Everlasting Gospel, openings for doing good
appearing in numerous directions.

Please let us know at your earliest convenience
what your feelings are with regard to this call. If you accept,



California Missionaries 1918-1920
Mina Webster: second row, far right

MISSIONARY EXPERIENCES

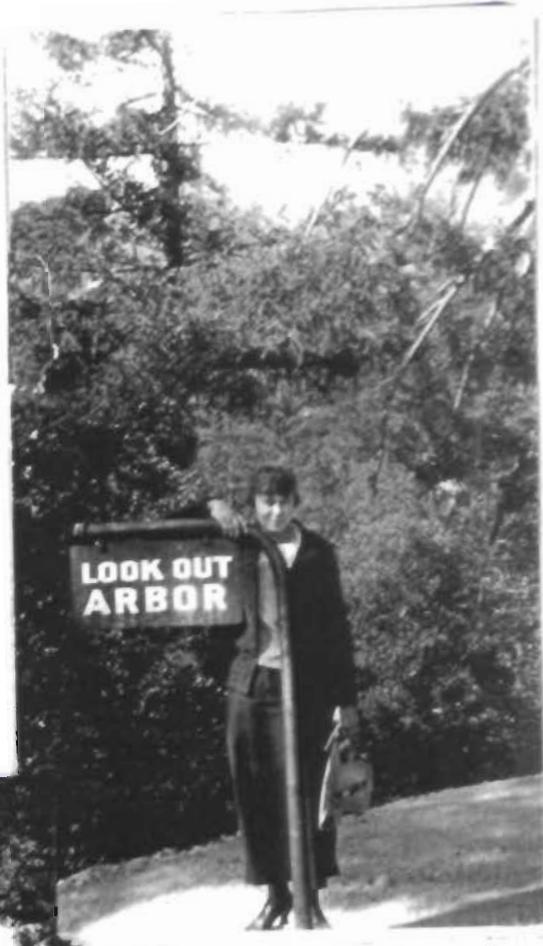


A visit from Mina's Uncle Levi Barnes
Oceanside, California



"Pals"









Los Angeles Missionary Conference
April 1920
Mina Webster: Front row, third from Left

JOS. W. McMURRIN, PRESIDENT
JOS. W. McMURRIN, PRESIDENT

California Mission

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS
153 WEST ADAMS STREET
SOUTH 1247—HOME 20686
LOS ANGELES, CAL.

July 17, 1920.

Miss Jamima Webster
Ocean Park, California.

Dear Sister Webster:

It is with great pleasure I notify you that you are honorably released from your missionary work to return home at any time that may best suit your own convenience.

I am glad to inform you that your conduct as a missionary has ever been above reproach, and the spirit you have manifested in the performance of the work that has been allotted unto you has been in full harmony with the great work revealed of God for the salvation of the human family.

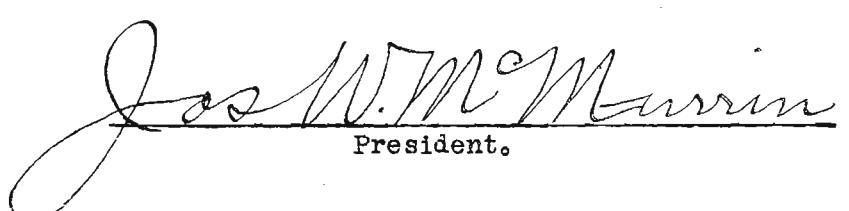
I have admired the ready willingness with which you have responded to every call and the zeal you have shown in performing the work that has devolved upon you. Your teaching and example have been of great worth in forwarding the work of the Lord, and the impressions you have made upon the minds of those with whom you have become acquainted reflect great credit upon you and stamp you as a worthy representative of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day-Saints.

In leaving the mission field you carry with you the full confidence and the heartfelt blessing of the mission president; the love and esteem of your fellow laborers and of the Saints and friends who have had the pleasure of your acquaintance.

You have been companionable with your associates; dependable in carrying out counsel; ladylike in your appearance and deportment; humble yet firm in your testimony; and you have been wise and discreet in coping with the various problems by which you have been confronted in your missionary work.

There is need for faithful women at home. I admonish you to work as faithfully and as unselfishly when you return as you have done while in the mission field. Pursuing a course of this character will make you a blessing wherever you may be and at the same time fill your own soul with that joy that passeth understanding.

May the peace and blessing of God be and abide upon you now and forevermore.


Jos. W. McMurrin
President.

SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH, JULY 9th, 1918.

A BLESSING GIVEN BY HYRUM G. SMITH, PATRIARCH, UPON THE HEAD OF

JEMIMA WEBSTER,

daughter of JOHN ALFRED WEBSTER and FANNIE (BARNES) WEBSTER.

MARCH 23rd, 1898, at KAYSVILLE, UTAH.
born

SISTER JEMIMA WEBSTER: According to thy desire and by virtue of my office and calling in the Holy Priesthood I place my hands upon thy head and give unto thee a Patriarchal blessing for thy comfort and benefit throughout this life according to thy faithfulness. Thou art of the lineage of Ephraim, numbered among the chosen daughters of Zion in these the last days, and it is thy privilege, through faithfulness, to live and fill up the full measure of thy mission and creation here upon the earth. And in due time, be crowned with thy blessings as an honored mother in Israel. And I say unto thee, honor the teachings of thy youth, for they will be a guide unto thee throughout life; and, because of the promise and the promise of the old - Honor the teachings of thy parents - and thou shalt live and enjoy the fruits of thy labors for many years to come. Thou shalt be blessed with valuable experiences, through which thou shalt learn lessons of great use both for this life and for the life to come. Therefore, shrink not from duty, nor from responsibility when it shall come to thee, but be diligent in study; careful in observation, and at all times keeping thy trust in the Lord, being humble before Him, and thou shalt be comforted and sustained through the answers to thy prayers; friends will minister unto thy necessities in times of need; and thy teachings and testimonies and good examples will bear fruits for good. Therefore, be constantly upon thy guard; let thine examples and thy teachings be worthy of emulation. And as long as thou wilt put thy trust in the Lord, thy mind shall be illumined with the blessings of the Everlasting Gospel, and the light of Truth will shine in thy life, and many will see thy good works and rejoice in the blessings of the Lord and in thy teachings. Thy children also in due time, will grow up to honor and respect thee and thy teachings; and thy counsels in the midst of thy sex, both young and old will bear fruits that will gladden thy heart. And through thy humility and thy diligence in the performance of thy duties, thou shalt be strengthened against temptations of evil. And if thou wilt follow the whisperings of thy guardian angel, thou need have no fear concerning the blessings that shall come to thee, nor of thy needs and desires in righteousness, for they shall be granted in time of need. Therefore, go forth in humility, honoring those who shall preside over thee, and the blessings of the Lord will be upon thy labors, and thou shalt go and come in safety attended by the preserving, protecting and providing care of the Lord.

I seal this blessing upon thy head through thy faithfulness. And seal thee up against the powers of the destroyer to come forth in the resurrection of the Just with thy kindred and many friends, by virtue of the Holy Priesthood and in the name of Jesus Christ, Amen.

Approved:



Kaysville, Utah.
January 29, 1928.

A blessing given by Patriarch Heber J. Sheffield upon the head of Jemima Webster Flint, born at Kaysville, Utah, March 23, 1899, daughter of John A. and Fannie Barnes Webster.

Dear Sister Flint, by power of the office of Patriarch I hold, I place my hands upon your head and give unto you a blessing. I bless you dear sister, that you may have health and strength of body and mind to perform the duties and labors that you are called upon to perform, both temporally and spiritually, and that you may have wisdom to direct you aright in all things that you undertake to do, that you may be blessed to understand and comprehend those things which will be best for you to do and that you may be enabled to perform them in a manner pleasing to yourself and to our Father in heaven, that you may have inspiration in all things and the power of the Holy Spirit to rest upon you in your temporal as well as spiritual affairs, and during the absence of your husband who is performing a mission and preaching unto people the plan of salvation that is laid down by our Heavenly Father for the benefit and salvation of mankind and I promise you dear sister that you shall have inspiration to direct you in your labors and that you shall be blessed in your incomings and outgoings in life. I would say seek for the spirit of our Father in Heaven and it will be granted unto you and your family and loved ones. I bless you dear sister, that you should have power to resist the temptations of the evil one for our Heavenly Father will bless and protect you if you are faithful unto him. Seek for his Holy Spirit and it shall be granted unto you. Thou art of Ephriam thru the loins of Joseph and have a right to the promises and blessings of those of that lineage who were given blessings and promises by the power and spirit of the Lord. These blessings I seal upon you by virtue and power of the office of Patriarch which I hold and in the name of Jesus Christ our Lord and Saviour, Amen.

This blessing was given to Mina when Chester left on a six-month Church Mission to California. Mina stayed at home in Kaysville, with Jane and Helen, who were just young children.

November 28, 1933

Number 2065

A BLESSING Given By NICHOLAS G. SMITH, Patriarch, Upon The Head Of

J E M I M A W E B S T E R F L I N T

Daughter of JOHN A. WEBSTER and FANNIE(BARNRS) WEBSTER
Born MARCH 23, 1899 at KAYSVILLE, UTAH.

SISTER JEMIMA WEBSTER FLINT: By virtue of my right as a Patriarch in the Church of Jesus Christ, I lay my hands upon your head, in accordance with your request, and give you a Patriarchal Blessing for your comfort and your wellbeing.

Sister Flint, you have been reared in a Mormon community and know the ideals which are theirs. The influence which made such an impress upon you in your youth has blessed and preserved and kept you in purity. The Lord is pleased with you and your attitude toward life, your desire to be helpful, the efforts that you have made to bring blessings into the lives of others. The Lord has many blessings in store for you as you are faithful in keeping His commandments, in doing the things ~~you will be~~ that are right and honorable. I bless you that you may ever have in your heart, a desire to be obedient unto the Gospel of Jesus Christ. The Lord has said that the obedient shall eat the good of the land. He has said unto the tithepayers that He would open the windows of Heaven and pour out blessings upon them that there would not be room enough to contain. Now you desire His blessings and He loves you, therefore, be of good cheer, center your faith in your Heavenly Father and all things shall work out for your best good.

Our Father, inasmuch as this Thy daughter has been afflicted with a trouble that is causing her worry and anguish, as Thy servant, I rebuke this condition, bless her with health and with strength and pray Thee to touch her with Thine healing touch, that every organ of her body may function properly, that discomfort may cease, that her blood may be cleansed and purified and carry away the poisons which cause this trouble, that it may be eliminated from her, that her desires in righteousness might be granted. Now Sister Flint, the Lord has said that with faith in Him, all things are possible. Look to Him, therefore, for this blessings which you desire, He shall open the way and point out the way to you that you shall be restored to perfect health and not be hindered.

I bless you to live long upon the earth, to be a joy and a consolation to your loved ones and to your fellowmen who honor and respect you because of your integrity, for you are of Ephriam, an heir to the blessings of the Priesthood, and your life has been of such a nature as to make others better. The world is a better place because of you and your activity. I bless you with health, with strength, with a determination to carry on against all odds, to do your part in life. You shall grow in influence in the community life, that as your years increase, your wisdom and knowledge shall increase, your sympathy for your fellowmen increase, winning the honor and the love of all, that your closing years may be happy, contented years.

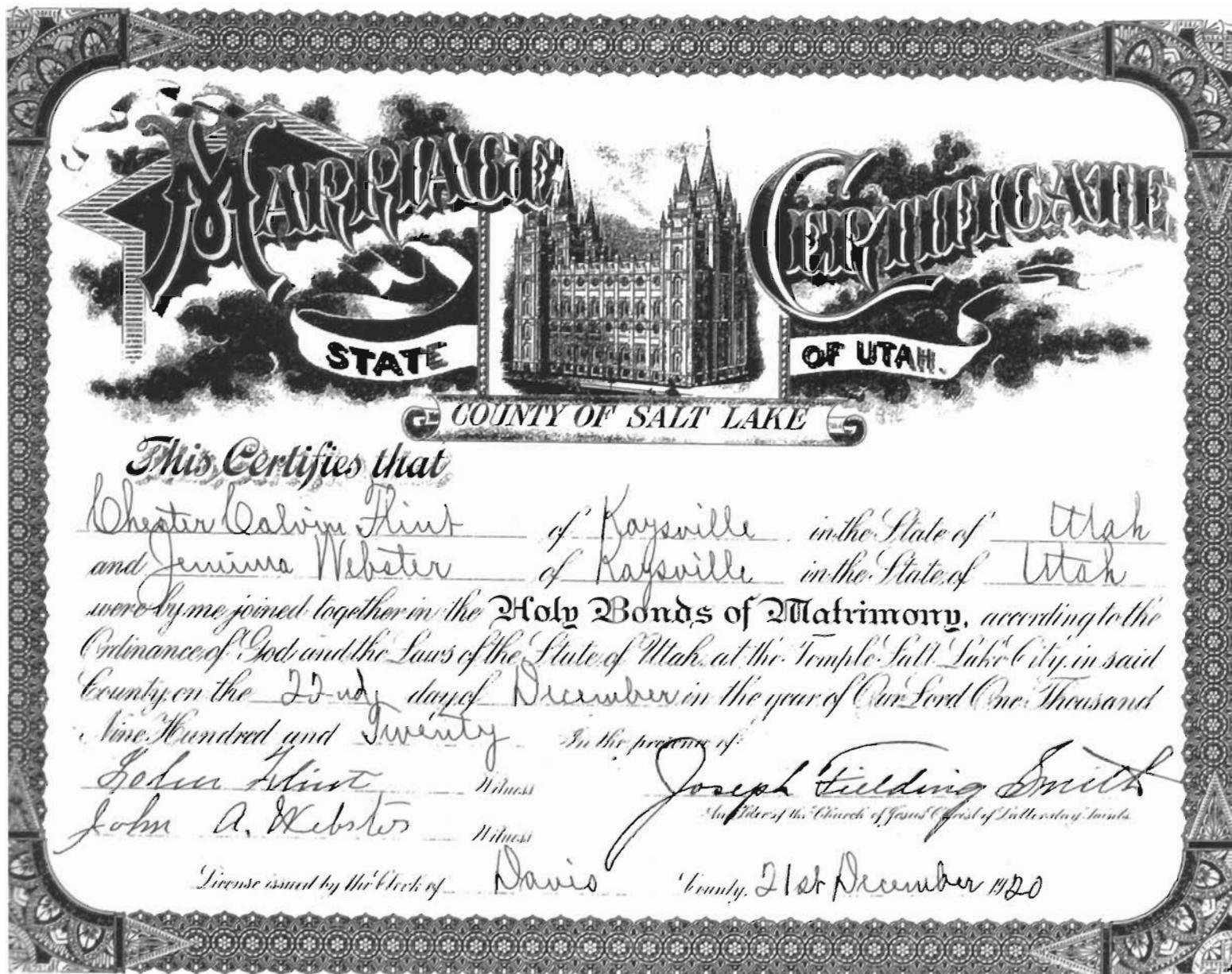
I seal you up unto Eternal Life, bless you to come forth on the morning of the resurrection of the Just, one of our Father's chosen daughters, a savior upon Mount Zion, and I do this in the name of Jesus Christ, Amen.

Approved:

Nicholas G. Smith.



Mr. and Mrs. John A. Webster
announce the marriage of their daughter
Mina
to
Mr. Chester C. Flint
December twenty-second, nineteen hundred
and twenty
Salt Lake Temple



Chester Calvin Flint and Jemina Webster were married December 22, 1920 in the Salt Lake L.D.S. Temple. Apostle Joseph Fielding Smith married them at Noon. Chester's father, Mina's parents and other family members were present for the ceremony. Following their marriage, Chester and Mina stayed in Salt Lake City for three days and nights. They went to movies, visited different sights in Salt Lake and stayed at the Hotel Utah. After their honeymoon was over they traveled home on the train and moved into Chester's Father's home. They shared the home with John Flint and Aunt Emily Brough.



FLINT FAMILY HOME

After Chester and Mina were married, they moved into the home where Chester's father lived. It was a two-story Victorian style home with several porches. Following the death of John Flint, Mina and Chester remodeled the home. It was completed about 1938. (This was a time when many people were remodeling their homes). The upper story was removed, the parlor became the master bedroom, the kitchen was moved to where the dining room once was, and the old kitchen became a bedroom. All the porches were removed. The red adobe brick that Thomas Brough made was covered with white stucco. After the home was remodeled, the front room had a large fireplace with a tile hearth. The bathroom had small yellow and black tile covering the floor and on the walls around the bathtub. There was an arched ceiling over the bathtub. The walls in the main rooms were covered with floral wallpaper and the floors were covered with wool carpet. The master bedroom and front room had crystal chandeliers. In the fifties, a green and white aluminum awning was put over the west and south windows of the front room and kitchen to shield the windows from the sun. After the older children were married, one of the bedrooms was made into a t.v. room. The home was a meeting place for many socials and family parties. All of Mina and Chester's children were born in this home. The home is located at 454 N. Flint St., Kaysville, UT.



HELEN

VERNON

JANE

Children of Chester and Jemima Webster Flint

picture taken about 1932



BARBARA, CATHERINE, VERNON
Children of Chester and Jemima Webster Flint (Picture taken about 1942)



Chester, Mina, Helen and Jane

Picture was taken on the front lawn of Jesse Flint, Chester's brother. Located at approximately 353 N. Flint Street, Kaysville. In the background, looking north and east, can be seen the two silos, barns, stables and corrals that belonged to Chester. The picture was probably taken around 1928



Vernon, Barbara, Catherine



Jane, Aunt Emily Brough, Helen, Vernon

Jane and Helen





CELEBRATING THEIR 50TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Chester and Mina spent their 50th wedding anniversary, December 22, 1970, at their home with a few family members. The above picture was taken at their home on the day of their anniversary. Pictured are: Chester, Mark Adams, Mina, Elizabeth Adams, Catherine Adams and Jeff Adams. Several days latter there was a family celebration held in their honor at the Lion House in Salt Lake City, Utah. All of their children and grandchildren were invited. A delicious meal was served. Several gifts were given to Chester and Mina: a gold bell and a plate inscribed with the date of their 50th wedding anniversary. Everyone had a good time and enjoyed getting together for the special occasion.



Mina and Chester's home in the Spring of 1974.



The back yard of Mina and Chester's home
in the Spring of 1974.

Mina and Chester



1975
Granddaughter Linda Flint &
Rodney Wright's Wedding



1953
Barbara and Bob's Wedding



1959
Catherine and Neil's Wedding



Children of Chester and Jemima Flint

Back; Vernon Flint, Jane Green

Front: Catherine Adams. Helen Barber, Barbara Iverson



Family celebrating the 80th birthday of Jane Green

Back: Barbara Iverson, Vernon & Marilyn Flint, Catherine & Neil Adams

Front: Helen Barber, Jay & Jane Green

The party was held in the Lion House, Salt Lake City, Utah.

Picture was taken, March 19, 2002

**Mina celebrating her birthday
With Catherine's family, March 1975
Jeff, Mina, Flint, Elizabeth**



**Mina with Daughters of Utah Pioneers
Planting a tree at log cabin in Kaysville
1975**

**Christmas luncheon, Daughters of Pioneers
December 1975**



Memories of Ma

My memories of Ma are many but there is one in particular that has honestly shaped who I am today. When I was nine years old, I joined Ma on one of her Saturday trips to Salt Lake City. I remember putting on my emerald green Sunday dress with the white lace collar and shiny black Mary Janes. One had to look their best to accompany Ma to Salt Lake. I still remember the blue suit and blue hat with netting that she wore.

The two of us talked as we passed the fruit orchards on Highway 89. She told me about how the floods had moved the big boulders down the canyon washes in Farmington. I always loved the drive which took a long time back then but she would remind me about how long it took to get to Salt Lake City when she was a little girl. I think the conversation made the drive the best part of the day.

After visiting a homebound friend, we arrived at Auerbachs and parked the car. This store was my favorite. We always looked at some of the finest things in the store. It seemed as though most of the clerks knew who Ma was as we looked around and she knew them too. One clerk had a number tattooed on her arm and Ma shared with me that she had been a prisoner in a Jewish war camp during the war. Another woman looked just like a Spanish dancer. I thought she was so sophisticated and beautiful.

After Ma had made her purchases, we would walk down to the Paris and Company. From there we would cross the street to walk to the doctor and then ZCMI, stopping in other shops along the way.

I learned a lot from Ma on these Salt Lake days but it was on this day that she taught me the most important lesson of my life. We were walking down the street when I noticed a man ahead who was lying down in the entry way of a building. As we got closer, I could see that he was dirty, unshaven, and what I had grown up to know as a "bum or hobo." The terms were used frequently back in those days to describe someone who was homeless. I knew all about them, men who would catch rides in railcars and I had seen them in the cars of the trains that passed close to my home. This however was the closest I had ever been to one. It made me nervous and I remember crossing behind Ma, quickly moving to the outside of her to put me further away from him. I reached up and clasped her hand because I was frightened. We continued to walk and I was very uneasy the closer we got.

I was pretending that I didn't see him and looked straight ahead to our destination ZCMI when he spoke to Ma saying, "Ma'am I need some money. Do you have any change you could spare, I haven't eaten in days." I was mortified when Ma stopped walking and the two of us turned to face this stranger. She told him that she would like to help him and then she asked him to stand up and follow us. My heart was nearly pounding out of my chest as he did just what she had asked him to do. I wondered if we were safe and if this man would hurt the two of us.

Ma led me and our new hobo friend to Kresses Department Store. What a sight we must have been entering Kresses Department Store—one dignified well dressed woman, a little girl in a green Sunday dress and a hobo who was filthy, and smelled of stale smoke, sweat and alcohol marching right up to the luncheon counter. Ma asked the man to have a seat and then she pointed to the stool next to him and told me to sit down. I was nervous and frightened as she ordered the man roast a beef dinner and strawberry malt. She ordered me a hamburger, fries and a strawberry malt. Then she turned to me and said, "You stay right here and eat your lunch. I need to get a few things." I was tempted to quickly jump from the stool and follow her but was obedient and stayed.

I swivelled around on my stool panicked that she would leave me with this unsavory character and watched as she walked back down the aisle to the front of the store picked up a hand basket to put items in. My eyes didn't leave her as I watched her move up and down different aisles gathering items and putting them in the basket.

The waitress put the food Ma had ordered in front of the man and me. I couldn't believe what I was seeing next to me. I watched that man inhale his food. I don't think that he even had time to swallow. He truly must have been starved. I didn't touch my food. I was too busy watching him and keeping an eye on Ma.

It wasn't long before Ma returned to the checkout with her basket of items. There were cans of sardines, corned beef, and crackers, a toothbrush, toothpaste, and bar of soap, washcloth, hand towel, razor and shaving cream. She paid for the items and brought the bags back to the lunch counter. By then he was soaking up the gravy on his plate with a roll. She looked at my plate and commented as she pushed my plate in front of him, "She must not be hungry today, why don't you eat this too." The man thanked her and began to eat my food. Ma gave the man the bags of groceries she had just purchased and told him there were some things in the bags that he might need. The man just kept saying, "God bless you ma'am. God bless you." I remember following Ma down the aisle to the doors, turning around to see the man eating my hamburger and fries.

I was processing everything that had just happened as we were walking down the sidewalk when Ma stopped walking. Turning to me she said, "Mary Ann, I want you to always remember that you must help people who are in need and down on their luck. That's why you are here and it is what you are to do. And remember, you will always have more than the people who need your help." She turned back to face the sidewalk and once again we were on our way to ZCMI.

Ma truly lived the scripture, "When ye have done it unto the least of these my brethren, ye have done it unto me." Even better, she taught a grandchild the same.

Mary Ann Barber Nielson



July 8, 1969

Mrs. Chester C. Flint
454 N. Flint Street
Kaysville, Utah

Dear Mrs. Flint:

I have often said that most people are wonderful and fine and honest. Your recent action in returning an overpayment of \$10.00, bears me out. Thank you for returning the overpayment. Thank you for your patronage, we are pleased to be of service to you.

Sincerely,

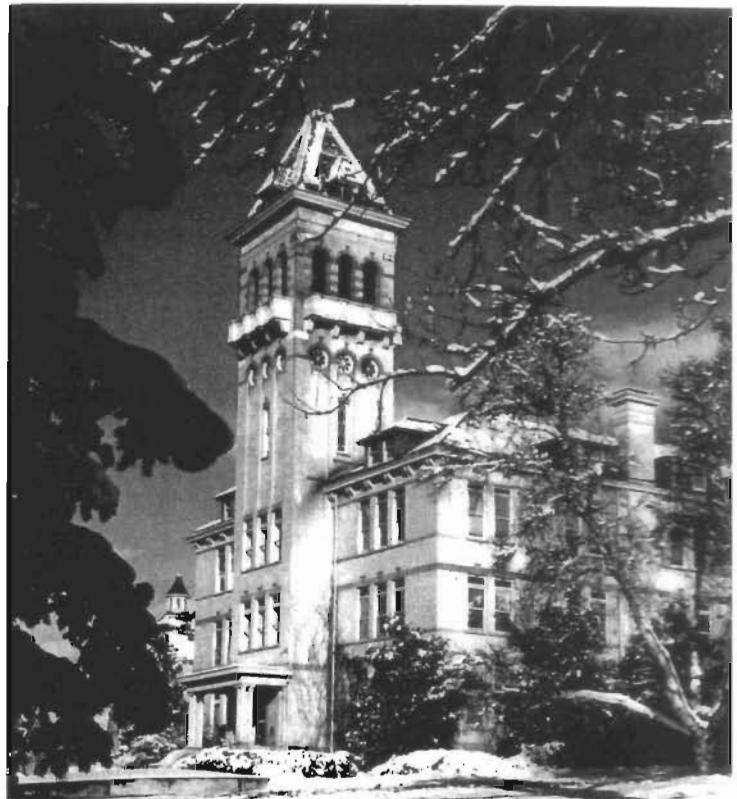
Gerald G. Smith
GERALD G. SMITH
Manager Downtown Store

ZIONS COOPERATIVE MERCANTILE INSTITUTION - AMERICA'S FIRST DEPARTMENT STORE

Post Office Box 1229
Salt Lake City, Utah 84110

4835 Highland Drive
Salt Lake City, Utah 84117

2380 Washington Boulevard
Ogden, Utah 84401



THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES
UTAH STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE
ON THE NOMINATION OF THE FACULTY
HAS CONFERRED UPON
JEMIMA WEBSTER FLINT
THE DEGREE OF
BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN EDUCATION

TOGETHER WITH ALL THE HONORS, RIGHTS AND PRIVILEGES BELONGING
TO THAT DEGREE, IN WITNESS WHEREOF THIS DIPLOMA IS GRANTED
BEARING THE COLLEGE SEAL AND THE SIGNATURES OF THE CHAIRMAN
OF THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES AND THE PRESIDENT OF THE COLLEGE.



Thorpe B. Isaacson *Louis L. Madsen*
CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES PRESIDENT OF THE COLLEGE

GIVEN AT LOGAN IN THE STATE OF UTAH, THIS NINTH DAY OF JUNE
IN THE YEAR OF OUR LORD NINETEEN HUNDRED FIFTY-TWO AND
THE COLLEGE THE SIXTY-FOURTH.

Fifty-ninth

ANNUAL COMMENCEMENT

of the

Utah State Agricultural
College

Sunday and Monday

June eighth and ninth

Nineteen hundred and fifty-two

Fieldhouse

Logan, Utah

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN EDUCATION

Adams, Bob R.	Clark, Lucille Peterson
Adams, Uldene	Clark, Winnie H.
Adamson, Lola	Cliften, Joanne
Ainscough, Marguerite	Colson, Richard Hardy
Allen, Thair G.	Cook, Bert Eugene
Andersen, Darwin D.	Copley, John Bryant
Anderson, Lois Marie	Corry, Dale Walker
Archibald, Susan A.	Cox, Wanda Steele
Ashby, Neva	Cranney, Winona B.
Ashcroft, Anne	Cullimore, Jay Fred
Ausemus, Donald Keith	Cutler, Fern Sharp
Austin, Lynn Matthews	Davis, Russell L.
Baer, Barbara Swensen	Davis, Shirley Elaine
Bagley, Grant Richard	Dean, Sara Annette
Baker, James William	de Mello, Milton Stanley
Bartholomew, Philip R.	Downs, Lewis
Bates, Cal T.	Eardley, Vernon James
Bauer, Allen E.	Edwards, Reuben LaVell
Bauer, Mary Helen L.	Evans, Martha R.
Bauer, Virginia W.	Faubert, Ruth C.
Bellamy, Lois Jeanne	Fernau, David Werner
Beutler, William W.	Fisher, Jay N.
Bevan, Janice M.	Flint, Jemima Webster
Bishop, Clarence R.	Fowers, Ruth
Bishop, Lars Mahonri	Fowers, Viola Jensen
Blauer, Patricia Hawkes	Gardner, Ann Wolfley
Bonham, Daphne C.	Garrett, James William
Booth, Joseph Franklin	Gibbons, Andrew H., Jr.
Bouwhuis, Lola W.	Gibbons, Eleanor A.
Bowman, Genevieve West	Gillette, Donna M.
Bowman, Shirley	Gilmore, Frank Clayton
Boyland, William G., Jr.	Goodwin, Coleen Rawson
Bracken, Dwain Ray	Graham, Patricia Le
Brite, Luna Van Eaton	Graser, Enid Thorpe
Brough, Rulon R.	Greaves, Bertha Pitcher
Brown, Faye C.	Green, Gayla Fuhriman
Budge, Marion Trezona	Hafner, LaVerne Calvin
Burgener, Elaine Waterman	Haight, Mary Belle I.
Call, Marilyn	Hajny, Alice Court
Campbell, Eunice Mae	Hall, Joyce Heeley
Cannon, Raymond R.	Hansen, Earl Eugene
Carlini, Tod V.	Hansen, Nelda Lenore
Chamberlain, Helen J.	Harris, James Maurice
Chatterton, Elmer D.	Haslam, Roy Gunnell
Chipian, Catherine	Hawkes, Jay P.



I Want To Graduate From College

I was twelve years old, a member of a "M.I.A." class when asked by the teacher to select some quality I should like to develop in my character. Having a tendency to leave tasks unfinished, I decided upon the ideal of "Endurance". To represent the ideal I chose a symbol, the "Amaranth", an imaginary flower that never fades, having vivid colors of green, purple or crimson. The symbol and ideal it represents became a part of my life. Like a lantern in my hand, casting light on either side and before me, it has guided me in carrying out projects to a successful climax. Persistently have I worked for achievement. People, not knowing of my symbol, have called me stubborn.

A goal established, "To graduate from college", has had many interruptions during the last quarter of a century. A church missionary for two years,

marriage, and rearing a family
has kept me too busy to do
college work extensively. I have
attended classes whenever I could,
and have slowly added credit to the
hours I had, making my goal a
greater reality each year. The
task, planning, working, and studying
has taken me beyond my ordinary
self. I have made friends. The
contacts with educational leaders
have given me understanding of
young people and schools. Trans-
portation to classes has been dangerous.
I have felt responsibility and anxiety
driving a car with lady-passengers.
I've driven in bad storms, blizzards,
rains, and east-winds. Sometimes
I've arrived at class physically and
mentally fatigued.

Continuing my education has
been a challenge, I've sacrificed
comforts, companionship of my family
and social contacts. I have found
truth in the words spoken by Floyd
B. Wilson, "There is always time to do
what we would. There is always
time to grow mentally".

E. J. HARTVIGSEN

SUPERINTENDENT

JOHN I. HESS

CLERK

BOARD OF EDUCATION

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DAVID A. JOHNSTON, V. PRESIDENT

LAWRENCE H. PARKIN

GOLDEN W. STEWART

THORNLEY K. SWAN

Davis School District

FARMINGTON, UTAH

May 7, 1946

Mrs. Mina Flint
Kaysville, Utah

Dear Mrs. Flint:

Our records indicate that at the time you received your first check after signing your contract, we wrote you as follows.

You started work per your contract as of March 11th, leaving 11 weeks to the end of the school year. There are 36 weeks in the school year therefore we took 11/36 of your contract of \$1475.00 which gives \$450.70 divided by the number of checks to be issued (4) gives \$112.67 per check. We added 1½ days to your first check for the substitute time in March before your contract was signed.

On the above basis you will receive a check on the 15th of May and one on June 1st. This was done to make your payments in line with the other teachers.

We trust with this information you are able to make your figures check with ours.

Yours truly,

Davis School District

A. J. Wood

P S The above figures \$8.19 per day.

The Utah Education Association

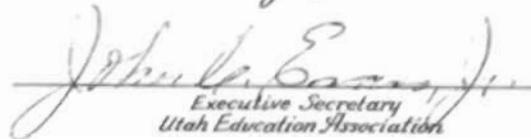
by its Board of Trustees



Certifies that Dena Flint is a
— Professional Teacher —

Having been graduated from an accredited college;
Having been awarded an appropriate Certificate by the State Board
of Education; and
Having become a member of his Local, State, and National Education
Associations with the attendant responsibility for complying with the
Code of Ethics of his profession.

Issued this 8th day of Feb 1963


John L. Evans, Jr.
Executive Secretary
Utah Education Association



UTAH STATE BOARD OF EDUCATION

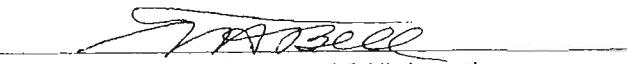
The person named herein has satisfactorily completed the requirements necessary to hold this

Basic Professional Certificate

which by provision of law gives the holder license to render professional service in the public schools of the State of Utah in assignments endorsed below:

Issued to	Endorsement	Date Issued	Expires
Jemima Webster Flint Kaysville, Utah	<u>Elementary</u>	10-13-67	6-30-68

This certificate is valid until the expiration date unless it shall have been annulled, suspended, or revoked for cause:



State Superintendent of Public Instruction



Administrator, Division of Teacher Personnel

Jemima taught at the following schools. The salary she earned for each year is also shown. This information was collected from Jemima's teacher contracts.

School	Year	Yearly Salary
Farmington	1954-1955	\$3660
Farmington	1956-1957	\$4014
Farmington	1958-1959	\$4944
(No school listed)	1960-1961	\$5510
(No school listed)	1961-1962	\$5850
Burton Elementary	1962-1963	\$6208
Lincoln Elementary	1967-1968	

School much easier in America, Say pupils of Holland, England

TEACHING EXPERIENCES



NELLIE VANDERTOOLEN, center, of DeHaugue, Holland, understood just two words of English when she enrolled at Farmington Elementary school last week. Mrs. Mina Flint, left, is teacher. Mrs. Monroe Sill, hot lunch cook, standing, can speak Dutch and has been helping Nellie with her new language. Pupils in the class such as Merridee Gregory, right, are having great fun teaching Nellie new words and games through sign language. (Reflex-Journal Photo)

Farmington — Pupils of the Farmington Elementary school are this week getting acquainted with two new students from distant lands, one from Holland and the other from England.

Nellie Vandertoolen, 8, from DeHaugue, Holland, could speak only two words of English, "yes" and

"no" when she enrolled at the school last week. The children of Mrs. Mina Flint's second grade are having great fun helping her to adjust and learn her new language.

She is learning English words through the use of a book of pictures made up by the class. All the pupils are eager to do their share in helping her, Mrs. Flint said. The other children are learning as much from Nellie, too, as she is learning from them as they discover new ways of understanding each other.

Nellie is finding it harder to adjust to American food than anything else she said, especially peanut butter, which she says sticks to the roof of her mouth. In the classroom, while she is handicapped by not knowing the language, Mrs. Flint reports she is very good at arithmetic and has

a beautiful handwriting. Nellie was in seventh grade in Holland, where they have split grades and go to two in one year. Seventh in Holland would compare with third at Farmington. The new pupil will be moved into third grade as soon as she is adjusted sufficiently to do so. She says there are more pupils in her room at home and there are no big windows. Her father, Cornelius, was an employee for an automobile manufacturer in Holland, a machinist in an assembly plant. He is now working in Salt Lake City. The other newcomer at Farmington school is Strett Edward Dawson, a pupil in Mrs. Ruth Leonard's third grade. He is from Lethbrough, England. His father, an electrical engineer, is now working for General Electric in Salt Lake City. In England, he worked for the Brush Electrical Works.

Strett has been attending the Centerville school for a month and transferred to Farmington last week. He and Nellie both said they had to work very hard at their home schools and found it much easier here in this country. Strett also said all children attending school at home must dress alike. The boys wear red ties, blue jackets and Page 4.)
the girls wear green
ties and blue jackets.

MINA AND STUDENTS COLLECTING FOOD FOR THE LESS FORTUNATE





G. HAROLD HOLT
SUPERINTENDENT

A. HOLLIS GRANGE
CLERK

Davis County School District

201 COUNTY COURTHOUSE

FARMINGTON, UTAH

May 7, 1964

BOARD OF EDUCATION
IRVIN R. CLEVERLY, PRES.
MYRON B. CHILD, VICE-PRES.
DR. W. DEAN BELN
LYNN W. BURTON
L. GLEN GARRETT

Mrs. Jemima W. Flint
RFD #1
Kaysville, Utah

Dear Mrs. Flint,

You are aware that it is school board policy to terminate services at the age of sixty-five. Accordingly our files show that your retirement as an employee of the Davis School District will become effective as of the close of this school year.

You may rest assured that the Board of Education and the administrative personnel with whom you have been associated over the years have appreciated and do appreciate, beyond words to express, the outstanding service which you have rendered to the district and particularly to the young people with whom you have labored as an educator. This should be a source of real satisfaction to you as you reflect upon the years of service in the schools.

Please accept from all of us our thanks for a job well done and our best wishes for your happiness and well-being during the years to come.

Sincerely,



G. Harold Holt
Superintendent
Davis County Schools

D. U. P. COUNTY OFFICERS

Davis County Company Daughters of Utah Pioneers
Board 1946-47-48



Mina W. Flint
PRESIDENT



Leoma H. Arbuckle
1ST VICE-PRESIDENT



Irene D. Higley
2ND VICE-PRESIDENT



Mildred C. Ensign
SECRETARY-TREASURER

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PRESIDENT
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ELMA G. CLAYTON
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7-8498
LUCILLE WALKER
CHAPLAIN
Pleasant Grove, Utah
IVY C. TOWLER
PARLIAMENTARY
4-4112



Central Company

Daughters of Utah Pioneers

STATE CAPITOL

Salt Lake City, Utah

November 6, 1947

Mrs. Mina W. Flint,
Kaysville, Utah

Dear Mrs. Flint;

There will be a meeting for the County presidents, vice presidents, and memorial committee chairman, to be held here at our office at eleven o'clock on Monday November 10th. We consider this to be the most important meeting that has ever been called concerning our Memorial building. We desire a full attendance at this meeting.

Sincerely yours,

Kate B. Carter
President



Davis County D.U.P. Board dressed for their Centennial Ball February, 1947
Sitting left to right: Elizabeth Parrish, Irene Higley, Mina Flint, (president)
Leona Arbuckle, Amelia Walton, Sitting front: Annie Carr
Standing left to right: Lottie Ballard, Edna Trimble, Catherine Lund. Allota
Conrad, Amy Wall. Mildred Ensign, Margaret Hess

COUNTY BOARD

Mina W. Flint, President
Leona Arbuckle, First Vice President
Irene B. Higley, Second Vice President
Mildred C. Ensign, Secretary-Treasurer
Catherine P. Lund, Registrar
Anne C. Carr, Historian
Lottie Ballard, Librarian
Millic P. Walton, Custodian of Relics
Margaret Hess, Chorister
Edna Trimble, Organist
Elizabeth Parrish, Memorials
Alotta B. Conrad, Chaplain
Amy W. Call, Parliamentarian

CAMP CAPTAINS

Ruby Hatch	Zelda M. Mills
Veda M. Argyle	Annie C. Carr
Iris Lewis	Lueinda T. Richards
Lila S. Cottrell	Catherine Lund
Ethel Hight	Miriam Barnes
Mabel Christensen	Zilla Butcher
Irene Doney	Oretha M. Low
Ivy Johnston	Eva M. Warren

**Davis County
Daughters of
Utah Pioneers**

Executive Luncheon

September 27, 1947

Lion House
Salt Lake City, Utah

Special  Award

Daughters of Utah Pioneers

*This Certifies that Mina Flint
of Camp Phillips, Davis County, State of Utah
has paid \$5.00*

Pioneer Memorial Building Fund

Day 5 Month June Year 1942
Cornelia S. Lund State B. Carter
CHAIRMAN OF MEMORIAL BUILDING PRESIDENT OF STATE CENTRAL COMPANY

'47



DAUGHTERS

OF

UTAH

PIONEERS



**HONORING OFFICERS
DAVIS COUNTY DAUGHTERS OF UTAH PIONEERS
MINA FLINT: back row, far left
1948**

The Daughters of Utah Pioneers is an organization for women 18 years and older whose pioneer ancestors crossed the plains and came to Utah before 1869. The DUP is mainly an organization that studies and preserves pioneer history.

EAST OF ANTELOPE ISLAND



Published by the
Daughters of Utah Pioneers
Davis County Company

East of Antelope Island was a history book written and published in 1948 under the direction of the Davis County Chapter of the Daughters of Utah Pioneers. Mina Flint was President of the County organization. The members collected, gathered histories, pioneer pictures and other historical items to be published in the book. The county organization was responsible for raising money to cover the cost of the publication. It took five years to compile and publish the book. The original printing was for one thousand books. The book was so popular there were three more printings in the following years.



Inspecting the newly published East of Antelope Island history book
Irene Higley, Mina Flint, Mildred Ensign, Leona Arbuckle
1948

Story of Davis County, In DUP's 519-Page History

KAYSVILLE — The work of nearly five years has culminated in the publication of a Davis County history called "East of Antelope Island" by the Daughters of Utah Pioneers.

Material for the 519-page history was gathered from old diaries and letters, autobiographies, biographical historical writings from the pen of Andrew Jenson, and histories written by children of the pioneers themselves. Compilation was done by Mrs. Annie C. Carr of Bountiful, historian and editor, with the cooperation of the sixteen DUP camps in Davis County.

Included in the volume are histories of Antelope Island Mountain, Bountiful, Centerville, Clearfield, Clinton, Farmington, Kaysville, Layton, North Canyon (about two miles southeast of Bountiful Cemetery), South Bountiful, South Weber, Syracuse, West Bountiful, and West Layton.

Picture Pioneers

Living pioneers pictured in the volume are Joseph Ford, Centerville; Emily Ann Walker, Farmington; Emily Mary F. Firth, South Weber; Priscilla Garrett Davis, Bountiful; Elizabeth S. Thurgood Parkin, Salt Lake City; Samuel Richard Brough, Bountiful; Martha Sylvia Clark Burnham, Bountiful; Annie Russell Ritchie, West Bountiful; Elizabeth Alexander Parker, West Point; Mary D. Rockwood, Centerville; Emma Howard Corbridge; Sarah J. Anderton Perkins, West Bountiful; John Thomas Williams, Farmington; Alexander E. Sim, Clearfield; twins Margaret Jenkins Lamb and Mary Estella Jenkins Smith.

Mrs. Lamb lives in Farmington and Alta M. Ralph Allred, Layton.

The story of Davis County before the pioneers, is told, of Davis County at their arrival, and as it is today. Industrial, political, social, and religious life of the early settlers is recorded.

Non-Profit Book

Proceeds from paper drives and centennial concessions have been applied on the cost of the book, which has been a strictly non-profit project for the DUP. Cost of the volume was \$5, and it is selling for \$4, according to Mrs. Mina W. Flint, Kaysville, president of the Davis County DUP. One thousand copies of the book were printed, and are now being delivered, she said.

Officers of the county organization, in addition to Mrs. Flint, are Leona H. Arbuckle, first vice president; Irene D. Higley, second vice president; Mildred C. Ensign, secretary-treasurer; Amelia P. Walton, relics; Elizabeth C. Parrish, memorial; Margaret S. Hess, chorister; Catherine P. Lund, registrar; Allotta B. Conrad, chaplain; Lottie L. Ballard, clippings; Edna T. Trimble, organist; Amy W. Call, parliamentarian.

The DUP organizations are composed of women over 18 who are lineal descendants of ancestors who arrived in Utah before the railroad was built, May 10, 1869. Total membership of the 16 camps in Davis County is 464. Seven-hundred and ten books of pioneer historical matter, along with 984 relics, have been accumulated in camp libraries and museums. Three landmarks have been dedicated by the group—the Grist Mill in Bountiful, the Weinel Mill in Kaysville, and the Cannon, in Farmington.

East of Antelope Island

HISTORY OF THE FIRST FIFTY YEARS
OF DAVIS COUNTY

Published by the
Daughters of Utah Pioneers
Davis County Company



PROUD RECORD—A most interesting history, "East of Antelope Island," is a compilation just completed by Daughters of Utah Pioneers. Mrs. Leona H. Arbuckle, Mrs. Mildred Ensign, and Mrs. Mina W. Flint, all of Kaysville, give the completed publication a last check. A complete history of Davis County, it required five years to complete the job.

KATE B. CARTER
PRESIDENT
5-5475
ERMA G. CLAYTON
FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT
3-9183
MINA S. WIGNAL
SECOND VICE-PRESIDENT
4-7968
MARY B. FREE
RECORDING SECRETARY
5-4815
ALICE G. SILVER
STANT RECORDING SECRETARY
Murray 289
ELLEN C. DUPONT
TREASURER
3-1102
EVA J. OLSON
CORRESPONDING SECRETARY
3-6814
ILENE H. KINGSBURY
REGISTRAR
7-0761

Leona G. HOLBROOK
HISTORIAN
3-4061
LAURA A. KING
LIBRARIAN
3-4186
LOVINA A. RALPH
CUSTODIAN OF RELICS
6-3762
OSA B. FERGUSON
AUDITOR
Provo 026-R1
NORA P. RICHARDSON
CHORISTER
3-7072
VEDA T. WOOLLEY
ORGANIST
3-1307
JEANNETTE W. McARTHUR
PARLIAMENTARIAN
5-5852
LOVINA H. McMILLAN
CHAPLAIN
Murray 107



Central Company

Daughters of Utah Pioneers

STATE CAPITOL

Salt Lake City, Utah

Dear County President:

already your September and October meetings have been held. We are hoping that every camp in your County is holding its meetings on a regular day, we are recommending that you visit your camps at least twice a season and at all time keeping in close touch with them. Encourage your camp officers to start their meetings on time, sing the Pioneer songs, and read a history of a pioneer. Be sure that your camp officers are instructed not to have a lesson read, but rather told in an interesting manner, such as a short book review. We hope that every camp has sent at least three subscriptions for the lessons, and will make this the aim of each camp. We are still looking forward to a history contribution from every camp to our lesson pamphlets. Remember they are your books.

Christmas is not far away. Will you kindly keep in mind, when buying your Christmas gifts, the publications of the Daughters of Utah Pioneers; "Heart Throbs of the West", a subscription to our pamphlets, pioneer song books, and pioneer pins.

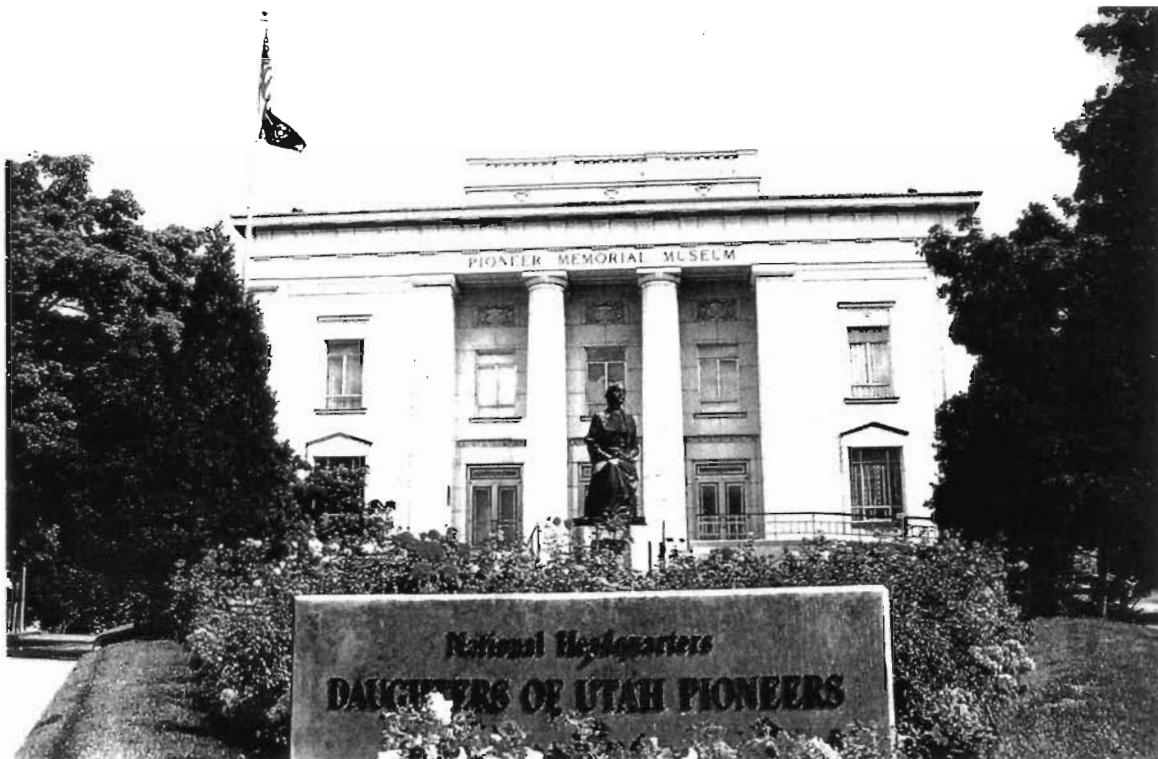
We know that you will be pleased to learn that work has been started on our Pioneer Memorial building. We are putting forth a renewed effort in this office to list every pioneer's name which you have recorded on your registration papers. Last summer we made a card index of all pioneer names. Every effort should be made to register Daughters of Utah Pioneers in order that we may have a record of every pioneer.

Thanks for your loyal support. Through your loyalty we will have the most successful year in our history.

Yours sincerely,

Olive Taylor Sec.

KATE B. CARTER, PRESIDENT



DUP Names Directors For Memorial Building

A 12-member board of directors for the Daughters of Utah Pioneers Memorial Building was appointed Saturday at the annual DUP convention at Hotel Newhouse.

The board will be headed by Mrs. Kate B. Carter, who is also president of the state DUP. Mrs. Leah M. Cheever of Salt Lake City was named secretary.

Other members are Mrs. Cornelia S. Lund, Mrs. Erma G. Clayton, Mrs. Leah S. Larson, Mrs. Vera M. Reese and Mrs. Ida M. Kirkham, Salt Lake City; Mrs. Mina Flint, Kaysville; Mrs. Hannah A. dyelot, American Fork; Mrs. Vera Stubbs, Los Angeles, Calif.; Mrs. Minnie L. Sorenson Nampa, Ida., and Mrs. Amanda Waterstradt, Ogden.

Committee Stands

According to Mrs. Carter, the new board of directors does not replace the original Pioneer Memorial Building committee. The original committee, she said, will remain active until April, 1950, the date set for dedication of the Memorial Building now under construction in Salt Lake City.

Members of the board of directors will have charge of placing exhibits and other administrative affairs of the state DUP organization, Mrs. Carter explained.

The 1949 convention of the

group included three general sessions Saturday, concluding with a folklore conference in the Gold Ballroom of the Newhouse Hotel Saturday evening. At this final meeting, Dr. Lester A. Hubbard of University of Utah discussed Utah folk songs.

Musical numbers were presented by a ladies' chorus from Davis County under direction of Mrs. Alice F. Bateman, and by members of the Salt Lake City Welsh Society under the direction of Mrs. DeVota M. Peterson. Mrs. Oneta J. Thorne directed a pioneer dance exhibition.

COMPLETE SEWING OF DUP RAG CARPET 3/16/50



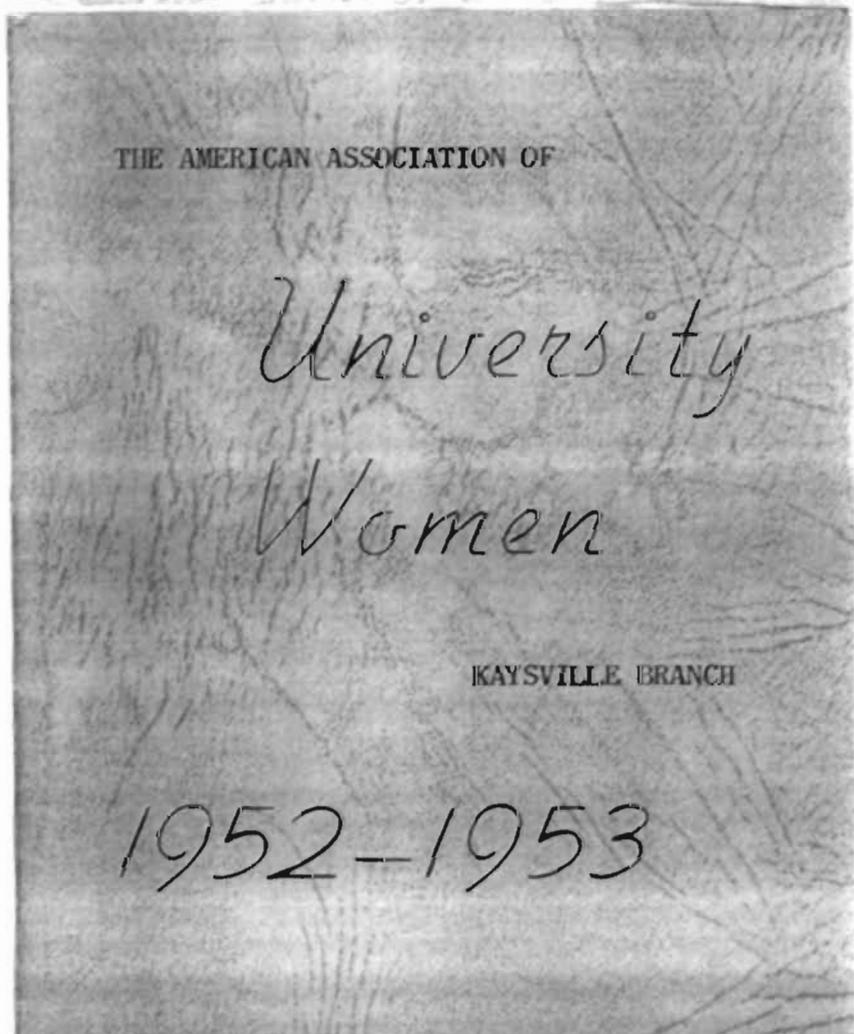
Members of the DUP Davis county board who put the finishing touches on the rag carpet that will be placed in the bedroom of the DUP memorial house were (left to right) front, Mrs. Margaret Hess, Mrs. Catherine Lund, Mrs. Amy Call, Mrs. Lottie Ballard, Mrs. Alotta Conrad, Mrs. Elizabeth Parish; rear, Mrs. Irene Higley, Mrs. Leona Arbuckle, Mrs. Mina Flint and Mrs. Mildred Ensign.

The Davis County Daughters of Utah Pioneers gathered old used material, cut or tear it into three or four inch strips. The strips were sewed together to make a long rope. The rope was rolled into big balls. Someone would take the balls and braid three strips of material together. When they had enough braids, the braids were stitched together with heavy carpet thread, when laid flat it became a rag carpet. If a small rug was to be made, it was made in an oval or round shape. It required a lot of material and time to make and sew together a rag carpet. (The early settlers in Utah used this procedure. The rug was very strong and wore quite well.) Mina would travel to the member's home, collect their balls of material, and take the material to who ever was sewing the rags together. When the County members finished the carpet it was presented to the D.U.P. Museum in Salt Lake. Mina was in charge of decorating one of the rooms in the museum.

KAYSVILLE GROUP CONVENTION BOUND



Among the seven members of the Kaysville Branch AAUW who will attend the national convention are, back row, Mrs. Noall Hyde, left, and Mrs. Donald Flint; front row, Mrs. Hanna Jarman, Mrs. Casper Carroll, and Mrs. Chester Flint.



PAST PRESIDENTS HONORED AT MEET



Past presidents of the North Davis junior high school P-TA, who were honored at a Founders Day meeting held on February 21. Left to right are Mrs. Wilmer Barlow, president, and the following past presidents of the North Davis Association: Mrs. Van

Heninger, Mrs. Weldon Roberts, Mrs. Eldon Parker, Mrs. Amos Odd, Mrs. Jens K. Nelson and Mrs. Chester Flint. Mrs. Dean Parker was absent when the picture was taken.

3/1/51



OFFICERS

President....Mrs. Chester Flint
1st Vice Pres....Mr. G. H. Holt
2nd Vice Pres....Mrs. Lawrence Holt
3rd Vice Pres....Mrs. Phillip Forbes
4th Vice Pres....Mrs. T. J. Steed
Secretary.....Miss Jessie Robins
Treasurer.....Miss Kathleen Hill

Committees

Program

Mrs. Lawrence Holt-Chairman
Mrs. H. C. Bullock
Mrs. Clyde Adams
Miss Helen Johnston
Miss Lorraine Clark
Miss Marjorie Turner
Mr. Henry Mucci
Mr. Lester Gleason
Mr. S. A. Olsen



Mina the 4-H Leader

Mina Flint taught 4-H clubs in Davis County, Utah for 35 years. Many times she led two different clubs at a time. She taught her four daughters and several granddaughters. In 1955, she was chosen to attend the National 4-H Congress held in Chicago. This was a highlight of her 4-H experiences. Two of her daughters and one granddaughter were awarded trips to Chicago. Several of her children received scholarships to College. Three girls became leaders. Because of their accomplishments in 4-H, many club members won various state awards.

Mina was not just a leader that taught a bunch of girls how to cook, but she taught them how to do their best and try a little harder to achieve their dreams. She taught them how to work and be good examples for others.

If Mina's clubs were good enough to have their exhibits sent to the Utah State Fair she would take the club members to Salt Lake, stay all night in the Hotel New House and attend the State Fair the next day to view their exhibits. She didn't pay for these excursions but helped the girls raise money for their outings. One such fundraiser was to collect old newspapers, tie them in stacks and sell them. She also took the girls on many sightseeing trips around Salt Lake City. Her clubs attended the county overnight 4-H camps.

Club meetings were always held in the summer. After a summer course was finished and all the girls completed their requirements, a luncheon was held at Mina's home. The table was set to perfection, best tablecloths, fine china and flower arrangements. The flowers came from her flower garden. The girls mothers were invited, the girls prepared the meal and served it to their mothers. What a fun experience this was for everyone.

Many of these girls have expressed appreciation for the good influence that Mina Flint was in their lives, the time she spent with them and the many things she taught them. She had a positive influence over many young girls during her 35 years as a 4-H leader.

Mina also helped with 4-H club work on the county level. She took over county responsibility when there wasn't a Home Demonstration Agent in the county. She served at two achievement Programs, when there was no Home Agents in the county. She assisted in planning for and attended practically all the 4-H Camps held for 16 years as well as Achievement Day Programs, together with Rural Sunday Programs and special exhibits. She was able to respond to many requests for information on canning and other home problems because of her experience with 4-H Club work. She was director of the Davis County Fair for over ten years. Five of those years she served as Department Chairman including club work.

Mina was honored many times for her service in the county and for her 4-H work. But her greatest reward was to see the girls she led improve and became good examples for others in the community.

THE 4H AWARD OF THE
GOLD CLOVER



Is hereby presented to

MRS. MINA FLINT

in recognition of ten years of 4-H Club leadership by
the Cooperative Extension Service, U. S. Department of
Agriculture and Utah Extension Service.



Mina Flint
STATE EXTENSION DIRECTOR

David Shantz
STATE CLUB LEADER

M L Wilson
DIRECTOR OF EXTENSION WORK

Date January 15, 1947

Mina worked in 4-H programs for 35 years. She received many awards similar to this one indicating her many years of service.

COOPERATIVE EXTENSION WORK
IN
AGRICULTURE AND HOME ECONOMICS
STATE OF UTAH

UTAH STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE
AND
U. S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE
COOPERATING

EXTENSION SERVICE
LOGAN, UTAH

November 10, 1955

Mrs. Mina Flint
Kaysville
Utah

Dear Mrs. Flint:

We congratulate you on being named as the 4-H leader to accompany the 4-H delegates to the 1955 National 4-H Club Congress. This is an honor which you richly deserve as a long time leader and supporter of the 4-H club program.

A copy of the letter which is being sent to the twenty 4-H delegates is enclosed. We are sorry we do not have copies of the enclosures to send to you, but they mainly concern the young people.

The letter gives you time of departure and general information about the trip.

You will be helping to chaperone a fine group of young people. I'm sure you will all have a wonderful time.

Sincerely yours,

Amy R Kearsley
AMY R. KEARSLEY, Asst. Supv.,
Extension Youth Programs



34th National
4-H Club Congress

LEADER

MINA FLINT
LOCAL LEADER

UTAH



THE SEARS-ROEBUCK FOUNDATION
BREAKFAST FOR 4-H CLUB CONGRESS DELEGATES
CONRAD HILTON HOTEL - CHICAGO - NOVEMBER 29, 1955

Mina Flint
2nd person from the left

C O M M I T T E E S

DAVIS COUNTY

4-H

USHERS - South Weber Community Club

PLANNING COMMITTEE -

Davis County 4-H Club Council:

A C H I E V E M E N T P R O G R A M

NOVEMBER 8, 1956

7:30 P. M.

DAVIS HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

KAYSVILLE, UTAH

Lena Higgs
Mina Flint
Carol Steed
Thelma Haslam
Dorothy Hansen
Mary Styler
Ila Burton
Douglas Frazier
Gordon Reese

D A V I S C O U N T Y
E X T E N S I O N S E R V I C E

L. Darrell Stokes
Maurice S. Marshall
Karma P. Swindle

<u>CLUB</u>	<u>LEADER</u>	<u>COMMUNITY</u>
CHEFFERETTS	ELIZABETH BENNETT CATHY LINFORD	KAYSVILLE
CLOVER CLUB	ELNA CLIFFORD VIRGINIA CLIFFORD	CLINTON
CUTIE COOKERS	HELEN DAVIS	NORTH SALT LAKE
AUNT JEMIMA	MINA FLINT CATHERINE FLINT	KAYSVILLE
BUTTERFLYS	LENA HIGGS LINDA FRASIER	CLINTON
KITCHEN PATROL	MRS. PAUL C. LAYTON	KAYSVILLE
EIGHT GOODIE CHEFS* VIRGINIA LOVELL EIGHT MERRY NEEDLES LOIS SWALLOW		SUNSET



RECOGNITION FOR YOUTH WORK—Davis County 4-H alumni to receive awards Thursday night at the annual Bankers Dinner are Henry Galbraith, left, and Mrs. Wayne Burton, right. Mrs. Chester Flint will be honored for being the leader with the most years service as a 4-H leader. County Agent Lee S. Rogers, right, is in charge of 4-H program.



MOTHER, DAUGHTER WIN—Mrs. Karma P. Swindle, Davis County home demonstration agent, is holding a watch that Catherine Flint of Kaysville won, while Catherine is presenting her mother with a 20-year leadership pin.

1956

Davis County's 4-H achievement program, sponsored by bankers of Davis County, went off with a bang with the largest crowd ever. Over 750 persons were on hand—425 of them were 4-H Club members.

Highlight of the program was the presentation of a watch to Catherine Flint of Kaysville, and the honor tendered Catherine's mother for having

served as a club leader for 20 years. Catherine won the watch for being half of a team which won state honors in poultry demonstration. Catherine also won a trip to the National 4-H Club Congress, being the state winner in the Kerr Canning Contest.

Harold Steed, of Clearfield, representing the bankers, made the presentations.

Other winners honored at the program were R.

Clinton, state garden winner, who will attend the congress in Chicago; Juanita Benton of Kaysville, who won a watch for being the other half of the poultry demonstration team; Clark Child of Clinton who will attend the congress in Washington, D.C., next spring for being the state winner in achievement, and Carolyn Marston of Clinton who received a watch for achievement and a five year leadership pin.

4-H Honor Fete Set Thursday By Banker Group

KAYSVILLE—As the climax to 4-H Club Week, the Davis County Bankers' Assn. will honor 4-H Club leaders and alumni at a banquet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at Davis High School.

Dale Clark, Farmington banker and winner of the 4-H Club state alumni awards last year, will present awards as "key banker."

Henry W. Galbraith, Kaysville, principal of the Farmington Elementary School, and Mrs. Ila Burton, Syracuse, housewife, will be honored.

Both are 4-H Club alumni and have outstanding records of service to their communities, schools and church.

Also honored will be 4-H Club leaders with five, 10, 15, and 20 year records of service. Mrs. Mina Flint, Kaysville, believed to be the club leader with the longest record of service in Davis County, will respond to tribute to leaders. She has been a 4-H leader for 22 years.

A panel of old timers will answer questions about early days in Davis County. Invited to participate have been Charles R. Mabey, Richard Galey, A. L. Clark, David E. Layton, Ray Schulter, W. W. Steed and David F. Smith, all Davis County residents.

Theme for the club week, according to Lee Rogers, Davis County agent, is honoring club alumni.

4-H Leader To Get Honor For Service

FARMINGTON — Mrs. Chester C. Flint will be honored for her 14 years as a 4-H leader at the 4-H achievement program in Kaysville at the Davis High School Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

The program will be directed by DeLore Nichols, Davis County agent, and Mrs. Karma P. Swindle, home demonstration agent. Master of ceremonies will be Nancy Jean Parry.

25 Years Service 1961

4-H Worker Teaches 2 Generations

By WANDA LUND

Deseret News Correspondent

KAYSVILLE — When Mrs. Mina Webster Flint started teaching cooking to a 4-H Club 25 years ago so her own daughter could get the instruction, she had no idea she would be teaching her grandchildren as well.

She will be honored along with other 4-H leaders at an achievement program Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Davis High School.

Two of her granddaughters, Anne Greene and Joan Barber are now members of her 4-H cooking club.

Anne is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Greene and Joan is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Barber.

"There have always been 4-H youngsters in our home," said Mrs. Barber, recalling the days before her marriage.

"Mother always had the meeting in our home and she would go and get the girls and then drive them home again. Her goal seemed to be to get all of them to finish four years of 4-H work. It has certainly helped all of us. I can't remember a time when we didn't know how to prepare food or do canning," she said.

Now she is teaching the second grade at the Burton School at Kaysville.

Her son Vernon W. Flint and four daughters, Jane Green, Barbara Iverson, Catherine Adams, and Helen Barber, have all been active in 4-H work because of her example.

Catherine (now Mrs. Neil Adams, Layton) won a trip to Chicago, as did Barbara (Mrs. Robert Iverson, Blackfoot, Idaho). Jane (Mrs. Jay Green) was selected as an alternate for a trip to Chicago after winning state fair honors. Helen (Mrs. C. R. Barber, Kaysville) won a year's scholarship at Utah State University through her achievements in the 4-H program.



STILL GOING STRONG—Mina Flint, Kaysville, who will receive her pin for 25 years of service in 4-H work Thursday night, examines fruit bottled by her two granddaughters, Anne Green, center, and Joan Barber. They are in Mrs. Flint's current 4-H Club.

Davis 4-H Clubs Hold Program

KAYSVILLE—Approximately 750 attended the annual Davis County 4-H Clubs achievement program at the Davis High School auditorium Thursday night.

Of those in attendance, 425 club members received awards for completion of their club projects this year. The awards were presented by Harold C. Stede, Clearfield banker, representing the bankers of Davis County, who annually sponsor the event in conjunction with the county Extension Service.

Special awards were given to nearly a hundred club members and their leaders. Outstanding recognition was given to Mrs. Chester C. Flint, Kaysville, for 20 years' leadership. Her daughter, Catherine Flint, 16, was also honored for her outstanding contributions to 4-H activities. She was awarded a trip to Chicago to attend the National 4-H Club Congress for winning the state competition in the Kerr canning contest. She and her partner, Juanita Benton, 15, also won engraved watches for winning the state-wide poultry demonstration.

Friday, November 9, 1956



MRS. CHESTER C. FLINT
... gives 20 years service



EXTENSION SERVICE
UTAH STATE UNIVERSITY

IN COOPERATION WITH U. S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE
AND DAVIS COUNTY

Farmington, Utah

March 9, 1962

Mrs. Mina Flint
Kaysville, Utah

Dear Mina:

I'm glad I didn't let you talk me out of giving the speech last night; I'm glad that I didn't try to influence your comments in any way by suggestions either. Your thoughts were an inspiration to all. So are you and your many years of service to the youth of the county.

Thank you is rather poor pay, but then you are used to being inadequately paid for all you do for 4-H and youth in general.

Sincerely yours,

A handwritten signature in cursive ink that appears to read "L. S. Rogers".

L. S. ROGERS
Davis County Agent

County Grandmother Shares 'Know-How'

KAYSVILLE — Think of eight or nine eager little would-be cooks coming into your clean kitchen once or twice a week. Multiply that by 30 years, and you get the record of Mrs. Chester C. (Mina) Flint.

She is "Mrs. 4-H of Davis County," without doubt. She has given training over a period of years to an estimated 135 girls.

Mrs. Flint saw three of her four daughters through the complete foods program in 4-H Club work and is doing the same thing with some of her grandchildren now. Two of her granddaughters have already received five years of training, and her daughters are leading 4-H Clubs on their own.

Two of her daughters and one granddaughter won trips to Chicago for the excellence of their work, and Mrs. Flint herself recalls a trip to Chicago she made as chaperone of a group.

She has helped the girls progress from making lop-sided biscuits to the intricacies of home canning and production of perfect, golden-brown loaves of bread.

"I think canning has been one of the hardest things for the girls to do," Mrs. Flint said.

Has she benefited from her years of service

Yes.

"We have had better meals at home because I have learned along with the girls," she said. "I am sure the training has



Mrs. Mina Flint has spent a lot of time in her kitchen during her 30 years as 4-H Club leader.

been as helpful to me as it was

time, and I use a schedule, but to them."

I'm ready to let everything go if my husband wants me to go somewhere with him."

In addition to her 4-H work, she has been an elementary school teacher for 17 years, a member of the county fair board for 20 years, member of the state fair board for 8 years, member of Farmers Loan Committee for 4 years, president of the county council, Daughters of Utah Pioneers, and a genealogist. She was instrumental in getting the first volume of the history, "East of Antelope Island," published.

She is a careful housekeeper, an ardent gardener with loads of flowers outdoors and 50 African violets among her indoor plants, and she still finds time to do a bit of old-fashioned embroidery work now and then.

How can one woman find time to do as much as she?

"I've had a cooperative family, and my husband has been willing to help me," she explained. "I live one day at a

Davis 4-H Club Program Honors Youths, Leaders

Special to The Tribune

KAYSVILLE — Nearly 200 County 4-H Club Achievement youths and leaders received

awards during the annual Davis Program at Kaysville Junior High School Wednesday night.

Heading the honor list was Mrs. Mina Flint, Kaysville, who received a 30-year service pin, the first believed to have been awarded in Davis County to a local 4-H leader.

Teacher For 17 Years

Along with her years of active service to the 4-H program, Mrs. Flint has been a teacher in Davis County Schools for the past 17 years and is presently teaching at Lincoln Elementary School in Layton.

Mrs. Karma Swindle, county home agent, said Mrs. Flint has often had more than two clubs functioning at one time, each with more than 10 girls actively working on sewing and homemaking projects.

The growth of 4-H in Davis County was noted during the program as county agents cited the 211 active clubs comprising 1,279 members. At present, there are 229 club leaders and 73 junior leaders directing the activities of these clubs.

Award Winners Named

Among these leaders receiving top achievement awards along with Mrs. Flint were Laurel Burningham and Dorothy Hansen, 20-year pins; Marilyn Dahl, 15-year pin; Adeia H. Rushforth, and Jean Call, 10-year pins; and Edesa Anderson, Audrey R. Clark, Norma R. Dalton, Linda H. Eames, Norma Klosner, Roberta Little, Betty Jean Sim, Dorothy R. Wiley and Geneve Workman, five-year pins.

Midge Takahashi was honored by the State Farm Bureau for outstanding leadership.

Receives Pin For 30 Years Service

In a special awards ceremony held at the Kaysville Junior High School on Wednesday, Nov. 16, a leadership pin commemorating 30 years of service to 4-H Club work



MRS. MINA FLINT

was presented to Mrs. Mina Flint of West Kaysville.

IT IS BELIEVED that she is the first person to receive a 30-year 4-H Leader's pin in Davis County.

Mrs. Flint has been a teacher in the Davis County Schools for the past 17 years. She said she has always been fond of 4-H Club work. At various times over the years, Mrs. Flint has had two clubs functioning during the summer months.

either in cooking or sewing--or both.

OTHER LONGTIME 4-H Leader pins awarded during the ceremonies were presented to Mrs. Laurel Burningham and Mrs. Dorothy Hansen, both of Bountiful, each receiving a 20-year pin.

A 15-year service pin was given to Mrs. Marilyn Dahl, Layton. Also honored was Miss Pamela Vise, Salt Lake City, formerly of Bountiful, who created and modeled a dress which won for her the annual style dress review competition earlier this year.

SHE IS THE daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert M. Vise, 2549 E. 1700 S., Salt Lake City. np



LEADERSHIP AWARDS—Mrs. Ila Burton, Syracuse, left, receives a gold pin for 10 years service as a Davis County 4-H Club leader from Dale D. Clark, Davis County banker. Mrs. Dorothy Hansen, Bountiful, center, also received a 10-year pin. Mrs. Mina W. Flint, Kaysville, second from right, also was honored at the achievement program Wednesday night for 19 years service as a club leader. 9/22/55

400 Members Receive 4-H Honors In Davis

KAYSVILLE—More than 400 members from 67 Davis County 4-H Clubs were honored Wednesday night at an achievement program in the auditorium of the Davis High School.

The awards were presented by Dale D. Clark, Farmington, representing the Utah Bankers Assn. at the program which was sponsored by the Davis County Extension Service and the county's 4-H Club Council.

Three leaders were honored for years of leadership in 4-H Clubs.

They were Mrs. Dorothy Hansen, Bountiful; Mrs. Ila Burton, Syracuse, and Mrs. Mina W. Flint, Kaysville. Mrs. Hansen and Mrs. Burton received gold pins for 10 years service. Mrs.

Flint was honored for the 19 years she has led food clubs.

Principal speaker at the event was Glen Baird, supervisor of youth programs, Utah State Agricultural College Extension Service.

Special awards were given to 44 members. They are:

The county's special award winners included:

Steven Richeson, Lee Zaugg, Douglas Cook, Ned Zaugg, dairy; Leonard Hartley, Gary Mitchell, Don Parkin, Rodney Holmes, poultry; Ronald Higgs, Joe Parent, Dean Beus, Allen Higgs, electric; Ronald Higgs, Karen Smith, Geraldine Mason, Allen Higgs, garden; Clark and Paul Child, meat animal.

Marie Karchner, covered pie pan; Karen Styler, pastry frame; Carolyn Marston and club, group canning award; Catherine Flint, canning achievement; Carolyn Marston, leadership; Nancy Odd, food preparation; Beth Taylor, clothing achievement.

Judith Barker, Karren Hodson, Donald Cook, Donna Sparks, Judy Hansen, Ann Winegar, JoAnn Hatch, Wilma Zaugg, Shasuna Lynn Bennett, Mary Schick, Linda Frazier, Katherine Harvey, Lynda Holbrook, Florence Higgs, DeElla Child, DeAnn Robins, style dress review winners.

Catherine Flint, "4-square" awards; Beth Quist and Laurel Fisher, poultry contest demonstration (state winners) received engraved watches.

DESERET NEWS, Wednesday, November 10, 1971

Davis 4-H Club To Honor Leader

KAYSVILLE — Into the cheerful kitchen of Mrs. Chester (Mina) Flint over the past 35 years have come more than 100 young girls and teen-agers to learn to bake and can.

And as a result of this teaching, she will be honored at the Davis County 4-H Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at Davis High School, along with 23 other 4-H Club leaders. The public is invited.

At the climax of her long career as a leader, Mrs. Flint has admitted somewhat shamefacedly that she hates to cook. "But of all the things there are to cook, I enjoy making bread more than anything else," she said.

From her kitchen oven have come hundreds of tempting, mouth-watering loaves of bread, ready to be spread with pats of golden butter and crimson jellies. She said the 4-H Club recipe is the best she has used.

All four of her daughters, following her example, have also given service as 4-H Club leaders. They are Mrs. Jay (Jane) Green, Mrs. Helen Barber, Mrs. Bob (Barbara) Iverson and Mrs. Neil (Catherine) Adams. Her son, Ver-

non, took part in other 4-H activities.

Catherine has served as a leader for 15 years.

CHICAGO TRIP

One of Mrs. Flint's fond memories is of a trip she made to Chicago, awarded to her as the state's outstanding 4-H Club leader in 1952. Two of her daughters, Barbara and Catherine, have won trips to Chicago, and Jane was chosen as an alternate one year. A granddaughter, Ann Green, also won a trip.

Some years, Mrs. Flint taught another subject in addition to baking or canning, usually in some aspect of home improvement. One year she filled the role of Davis County Home Agent, without pay, because no one could be found to fill the position.

PLANNED CLUBS

She has taken part in innumerable leadership schools at Utah State University and has assisted with the organizing and planning of countless 4-H Clubs.

She was a member of the Davis County Fair Board for 20 years and also served on the Utah State Fair and Shows Committee for six years, heading the women's department.

For 32 years every one of the girls she instructed completed record books for judging.

"I haven't been that strict for the past two or three years," she said.



Mrs. Flint

Visiting Memories from the past....

Picking up plants early this morning from the green house, to use as reminders of Women's Conference tomorrow, I passed by a home on Flint street that brought back many memories of my past. Plants that I wanted to drop off to the home of those ladies that I have the responsibility to visit each month.

As I passed by this little old home...I remembered the many times I walked up the sidewalk to the front porch and entered inside. One day each week during the summer months for several years I was welcomed into this home by my Aunt Miny. She was my 4-H leader. Many of my friends attended with me...Mary Milgate, Linda Harvey, Newleen and Vickie Barnes...and others.

We would gather in Aunt Miny's living room, and recite our 4-H pledge. We were known as the "Cookerettes" and had so much fun learning how to cook, and filling in the pages of our 4-H books. There were times that Mom would have me make for the family, whatever I had learned in 4-H that day.

Aunt Miny's house was surrounded by a big farm, where her husband Chester would work every day. Seldom did I see him as I attended 4-H meetings, for he would leave early to work in the fields. Each year county and State competitions were held.

My last year of 4-H, Aunt Miny, chose Linda, Mary, and I, to compete at the county level. Our moms put together in rhyme...the ingredients and all the preparation s on how to make "Egg Salad Sandwiches". Linda, Mary, and I memorized our parts and prepared egg salad sandwiches over and over again throughout the county. We took first place, and were award cute little aprons made from old flour sacks. Now it was on to State Competition.

Aunty Miny took us from city to city...I remember the competition in Morgan...as I had never traveled on the other side of the mountains, at least that I could remember. By the time that competition ended, I was so sick of making and eating egg salad sandwiches that I never wanted to make them again. But there was still one more performance in front of the State Judges...

Linda, Mary, and I once again took first place in the State...receiving recognition with gold lockets showing the 4-H symbol, and a certificate. A story was written about our award in the local paper.

Today it's so cold outside, the sun in just rising above the mountains and the early morning ride to the greenhouse has not been enough to warm the car. But somehow looking at this little white house on Flint street, brings back many warm memories of past summer days. I smile thinking about the wonderful lady and her great big kitchen...where as a little girl, I first learned how to cook. There I was a "Cookerette".

I look at the back porch empty now..but once full of blossoming bushes and flowers that covered the yard...How I loved to sit in her porch swing waiting for mom to pick me up at the end out our club meeting.

What patience and love this wonderful woman must have had as she found time to teach little girls what a teaspoon was, a tablespoon, how to measure flour, use a blender, a mixer, a stove, and an oven.

Aunt Miny's, real name was Jemima, and she was my grandma Flints sister. She married my Grandpa Flints brother. It was all very hard for me to understand when I was small, that two sisters would marry two brothers. How very close they must have all been.

The years have quickly gone by...and I wonder who lives in this little house now...a pre-school set next door, in the field that Uncle Chester once worked in.

I wonder what ever happened to the 4-H program? I haven't heard of those special clubs for a very long time.

Egg Salad Sandwiches...I'd almost forgotten...I think I'll make one to take to work today. I'm not sure I remember how to do it...especially without Linda, Mary. Now where did I put that apron??

(Written by Danna Flint)

KAYSVILLE, DAVIS COUNTY, UTAH, THURSDAY,

Preparing for Exhibition



Hundreds of Davis county housewives, such as Mrs. Chester C. Flint of Kaysville (above), are preparing fruits for showing at the Davis County Fair at Lagoon, August 24, 25.

Many Enter Blossoms at Club Exhibit



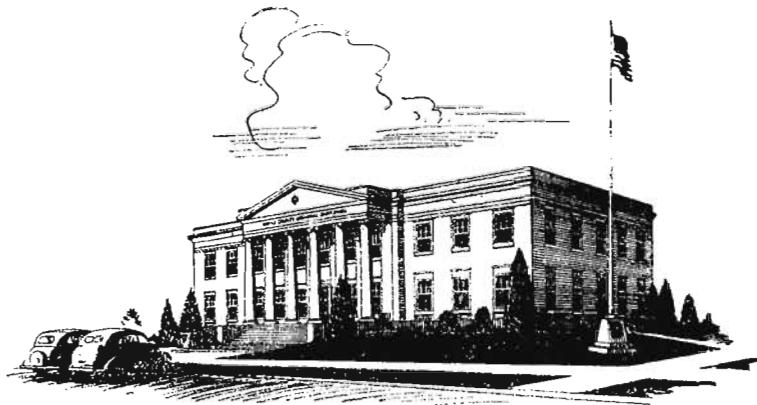
Pictured here as they viewed the many entries at the Kaysville Garden club show Tuesday are: Mrs. Orin Blood, Mrs. Chester C. Flint, Mrs. Robert Blamires, Mrs. William E. Gailey and Mrs. William Heaton.

DAVIS COUNTY

COMMISSIONERS

EUGENE C. FORD, CHAIRMAN
EUGENE TOLMAN
W. ALVIN NALDER

HYRUM C. BROUGH, CLERK
PHONE: FARMINGTON 2



Farmington, Utah
April 8, 1947

Mrs. Chester Flint
Kaysville, Utah

Dear Mrs. Flint:

You have been appointed by the County Commissioners
to act on the Davis County Fair Board for the year 1947.

Very truly yours,

Hyrum C. Brough
Hyrum C. Brough, County Clerk

HCB:kg

MEMBERS DAVIS COUNTY FAIR BOARD FOR 1949

President	Eugene Tolman
	Layton, RFD
Vice President	DeLore Nichols
	Farmington
Treasurer	Archer R. Clayton
	Centerville
Secretary	Shirley Bishop
	Kaysville
Publicity	Jos. W. Johnson
	Layton
Rodeo	Leo H. Layton
	Layton
Sports	Mark Argyle
	Clearfield
Women's Department	Mrs. Chester Flint
	Kaysville
4-H Clubs	{ Farmington—Theta Johnson Farmington—Melvin L. Wakefield
Vocational Agricultural	Clinton Zollinger
	Kaysville
G. I. Training	{ Verdeland Park—Melvin M. Peterson Layton—Elmer R. Green
Saddle Horses	Leland Smith
	Woods Cross
Beef Cattle	John D. Potter
	Farmington RFD
Dairy Cattle	Lee E. Thurgood
	Clearfield RFD
Turkeys	Allen Robins
	Layton

The REFLEX August 15, 1957



FAIR EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE—Back, left to right, Thomas H. Morris, treasurer; L. Darrell Stokes, Clyde B. Adams, president, Clinton Zollinger, Henry Galbraith, vice president and manager. Front, Lucille Rosengreen, Mina Flint, vice president, Karma P. Swindle, Carma Crosby, secretary; and Wilda Schwartz. Absent, Eugene Tolman, Thomas Amby Briggs, Claude Draayer, Glen Flint and J. Cliff Linford.



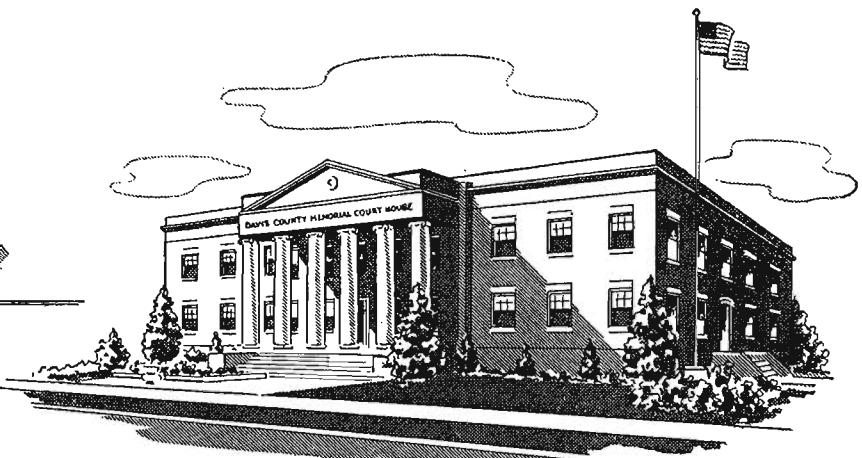
SALT LAKE CITY—CENTER OF SCIENCE AMERICA

MINA W. FLINT
Davis County
DIRECTOR, ASSOCIATION OF
UTAH FAIRS AND LIVESTOCK
SHOWS

DAVIS COUNTY

COMMISSIONERS
M. P. LEONARD, CHAIRMAN
EUGENE TOLMAN
AMASA A. HOWARD

R. BRUCE MAJOR
CLERK
PHONE FARMINGTON 2



FARMINGTON UTAH

November 5, 1951

To All Davis County Fair Committee Members:

Your splendid cooperation and efforts put over what we think is the outstanding Davis County Fair. There was a better Fair spirit and a greater interest than ever before. The work and events were put over this year with smoothness and dispatch. Comments generally have been most favorable. In fact we are proud of the event and of you who did the work.

The program generally worked toward a more permanent basis. When the County Fair is made permanent and is recognized as the cementing influence in our big program, it will then function properly. It will become the looked for event in the minds of all.

We surely appreciate your work and thanks again for your cooperation.

Very truly yours,

Eugene Tolman
Eugene Tolman, President
Davis County Fair Board
Committee

DeLore Nichols
De Lore Nichols, Secretary
Davis County Fair Board
Committee

DLN:ag

1956 Davis County Fair Executive Committee

Clyde B. Adams, President

Henry Galbraith, Vice-president

Mina Flint, Vice-president

LaDonna Morris, Secretary

Thomas H. Morris, Treasurer

Eugene Tolman

Glen Flint

Thos. Amby Briggs

Clinton D. Zollinger

L. Darrell Stokes

Claude Draayer

Karma P. Swindle

J. Cliff Linford

Wilda Schwartz

Lucille Rosengreen



Executive Committee: From left to right, standing, J. C. Linford, Thoms H. Morris, Clyde B. Adams, Henry Galbraith, Darrell Stokes; sitting, Lucille Rosengreen, Karma P. Swindle, LaDonna Morris, Mina Flint, Wilda Schwartz.

SHAWL AND VASE FOR HISTORIC EXHIBIT



The shawl held by Mrs. Chester Flint is more than 125 years old. It was brought across the plains in 1865 by Jane Brough, and is now owned by Chester Flint, a great-grandson. The vase held by Estella Criddle is approximately 100 years old, and was brought here by Elizabeth Ann Criddle, in 1850, and sat on a shelf by the clock, through the lifetime of Mr. and Mrs. James Criddle. Little Joan Barber, representing fifth generation to use shawl, looks on approvingly. Loans of such items are sought for Kaysville Centennial exhibit.

• 8/9/57



JUDGING JAMS at the Salt Lake County Fair, Mrs. Barbara Whitbeck, left, Miss Karolyn Swenson, center, and Mrs. Mina Flint find that County homemakers have not lost their touch for making delicious spreads. The "sweet tasting" job has just begun for the three judges with a portion of the entries they have yet to sample shown on the table in front of them.

Mina was frequently asked to judge at various county fairs. The experience that she gained by working in 4-H and the Davis County Fair made her an excellent judge. Mina enjoyed judging and getting acquainted with others who shared her same interests.

Mina and Chester with the
Mayor of Olympia, Washington



Trip to New York City,
Mina and Chester, back row
far right



Traveling was a favorite activity of Mina and Chester. They traveled extensively in their lifetime. During the summer months, usually after the first crop hay was cut, they had a trip planned. They would drive their own car to where ever their destination was. They traveled the to all the states in the United States with the exception of Alaska and North and South Carolina. Their travels took them to Mexico several times and Eastern and Western Parts of Canada. They visited L.D.S Church History sites, and Temples. In each state Mina made a point to visit the state capital building. They visited California many times, Mina had been there on her mission and they visited their many friends in California. They visited the Red Woods, the Oregon Coast and saw the Sea Lions. They took grandchildren to Disney Land, Yellowstone Park, on a vacation to the Southern States. Barbara and Catherine were able to travel with them to different parts of the country. Chester's sister, Pearl Hill took a few trips with them. Julia and Will Gailey were traveling companions too. Occasionally Mina and Chester needed a new car so they made a trip back east to buy their car at the automobile factory. They traveled on the Union Pacific train to Chicago, then a smaller train to Michigan where the General Motors Plant was located. After picking up the car they would tour the area they were in, and drive their new car home. In addition to traveling by car, they took several tours and were able to travel to many foreign countries. They might have been considered gypsies.



August 1, 1948 Mina, Chester, Barbara and Catherine took a trip to Canada
Top picture: Catherine and Mother admiring the flowers at the Cardston Alberta Temple grounds. Bottom picture: Mina, Catherine, and Chester, Lake Louise, Banff, Canada. Chester and Mina took many trips to Canada. On one trip they took Chet's sister Pearl Hill, and another trip their took Sharon Taylor along with Catherine.

Los Angeles Temple Dedication



Los Angeles Temple Dedicatory Service

ADMIT Jemima W. Flint

WARD OR BRANCH

STAKE OR MISSION

RECOMMEND

David O. McKay

BISHOP OR BRANCH PRESIDENT

Stephen Richards
J. Reuben Clark Jr.

ON FILE

First Presidency

STAKE OR MISSION PRESIDENT

NON-TRANSFERABLE

MONDAY, MARCH 12, 1956 — 9:30 A.M.

Doors Open 8:30 a.m.

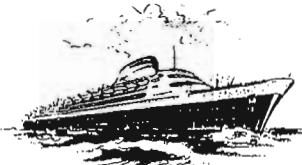
First Floor — Enter South Front Door

A

March 12, 1956, Mina, Chester and Catherine attended the dedication of the Los Angeles Temple. The family traveled to California on the Union Pacific Train. Mina had served her mission in California and this was an exciting time for her. While at the dedication they met and visited with Chester's former missionary companion, Apostle Spencer Kimball. Brother Kimball escorted Chester and family to their seats. This thoughtful gesture pleased Chester and family. The dedication was a wonderful experience for all.



June 1960, Chester and Mina traveled to Europe with a B. Y. U. tour group. Traveling with them were Julia Webster, Mina's sister in law, Pearl Hill, Chester's sister and their good friends Julia and Will Gaily. They traveled on the Cristifora Colombo Ocean Liner for several weeks. They visited many European countries, Italy, Germany, France, England and others. Chester remarked that he had never seen some many statues in his life. They visited and attended the L.D.S. Church Temples that were in the area. On board the ship they had wonderful meals and great entertainment. The above picture is at one of the dinners held on the ship, looks like they were having a party. This was a dream come true and something they reminisced about for the rest of their lives. After their return home they were asked to give reports on their trip and they were able to show many of their pictures.



ITALIAN
SOCIETÀ DI NAVIGAZIONE
GENOVA

"Cristoforo Colombo"
Wed. June 29, 1960

Dear Catherine & Neil.

Can you imagine me up on a top bunk bed hitting my head every time I straighten up? Pa is asleep in the lower one so up I climbed.

A part of our time is gone already. This morning we came between a string of beautiful islands. The Azores. We were close enough to see the landscape. The islands are owned by Portugal. The vineyards and farms ran up the mountain to the very top. Your dad was surely glad to see land and some green growth. I am afraid I'll gain so much weight. You ^{should} see the menus. Every meal is different. Not many sweets but lots of vegetables and fish and meat and Wines. We didn't use the wine so they never put any on our table now. We eat with the director every meal.

We've met many interesting people who talk some English. There are a

thousand people on the boat and more than 600 of them in our section. There are perhaps 30 Americans.

A few of the English speaking women have conversed with us. Some of them are going to Italy for the first time. They are going because their husbands wanted to visit some relative, not because they want to go ^{Italian}.

all of them say America is our home. They are so appreciative of life in America.

We haven't got the camera going yet. Silly us! We should have done some pictures at home. Well we just won't have any when we return.

The sea has been very calm. One wouldn't know he was on a boat. Except we never stop. we are two thirds of the way now. In two days we stop at Gibraltar. Then two more days will sail on the Mediterranean Sea and land at Naples.

Two of our party have bad colds. None of us have been sea-sick. We will be in Italy on the 4th of July.

I suppose you'll be at Bear Lake. Be careful. Write to us. Helen has addresses.



The summer of 1962, Chester, Mina, Catherine and Neil traveled to the Worlds Fair in Seattle, Washington. The picture (above) shows Chester, **Mina** and Catherine having lunch in the Space Needle (Neil taking picture). After visiting the fair they traveled down the coast of Oregon to San Francisco, California. They toured the city for several days and traveled home through Nevada.





S.S. MARIPOSA



Having dinner on the ship S.S. Mariposa, Mina, Will Gailey, Julia Gailey and Chester. March 1970 Chester and Mina and their friends the Gailys traveled for six weeks on the luxury liner the S.S. Mariposa. They were able to visit Tahiti, New Zealand, Australia, Fiji Islands Samoa, and Honolulu Hawaii. They flew home from Hawaii landing in San Francisco

Islands 'Sleepy' To 'Bustling'

EDITOR'S NOTE: For those of us who stay at home, the Gaileys' and Flints' cruise of the South Pacific may help assuage stay-at-home blues.

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Gailey and Mr. and Mrs. Chester C. Flint returned home after a six and a half week vacation cruising the South Pacific and visiting many islands.

THEY SAILED from San Francisco on Jan. 25 aboard the Mariposa, a Matson Line ship. First stop was at Los Angeles harbor, where a day was spent seeing Los Angeles.

The next week and a half were spent traveling the Pacific Ocean. Work shops, variety programs, movies, dance classes, exercise classes, and deck games were held daily, with church services each Sunday and library facilities 24 hours daily.

MR. GAILEY sang in a double male quartet. Mrs. Gailey painted a water-color in a workshop class. Mrs. Flint won a prize for having the most grandchildren (20). Mr. Flint became a member of two sea-going organizations.

The travelers felt that while Bora Bora of the Cook Islands was breathtaking, it was the most primitive. As the ship neared, the lush island seemed to rise out of the sea. Thatched huts lined the water front. Coconut and nut trees, papaya, passion fruit trees, shrubs, and many flowers were abundant.

PAPEETE Tahiti was not so primitive in construction of the last ten years. French and Tahitian are official languages. The population is 45,000 people.

The island of Raratonga has a population of 8700 people. Only small boats can enter or leave because of coral reef and no large harbors. There is an airport. Two Mormon missionaries returning home had not been off the island in two years.

AUCKLAND, New Zealand, has a population of 550,000 people. Paul Layton's family, formerly of Kaysville and now LDS missionaries, met them at the ship. Paul is a cousin of the Gaileys and a

nephew of the Flints. They shopped at the stores, saw the town, and went to Hamilton, where they saw some of the church property. There are 1700 acres with 8,000 head of sheep and cattle, and a big dairy. The college is church owned. A visit was made to the Temple at Temple View.

Sydney, Australia, has one of the world's most beautiful harbors. The Kaysville party had a surprise when they were met by Mrs. Molly Woodside and two nieces. Mrs. Woodside and daughter spent a week at the Flint home several years ago while on a World Tour for Farm People. They are owners of 2000 acres of land in New South Wales.

IN SYDNEY they were entertained at luncheon on top of a 50-story building in a rotating restaurant overlooking the Sydney harbor. For two days they were shown around Sydney and nearby places, one the magnificent old home of the first governor, W. C. Wentworth, built in 1830 and turned over to the government in 1911.

Mr. Gailey, a member of the Kaysville Rotary Club, and Mr. Flint attended a Rotary meeting in Sydney where they heard R. W. Norman, an international banker, speak on "Banking In The '70's."

MRS. DESMOND Webster whose daughter Cathy is an American Field Service exchange student at Clearfield High in Davis County, took the four for a ride to Palm Beach and the zoo.

The Fiji Islands constitute the British Crown Colony of Fiji. Suva is the capital and principal port. Fijian, Indian, and English are spoken there. The passengers were welcomed by a 40-member police band.

A TOUR OUT IN the country took the party to a work center where the native women had woven a huge fiber mat for the arrival of Queen Elizabeth a week later.

At a huge market-place fruits, vegetables, jewelry, baskets, wood carvings and Indian saris were sold.

Pago Pago harbor in American Samoa was approached soon after dawn. Many grass huts were seen under the trees. Workers were poorly paid. One taxi driver, father of five, said "It is a struggle to live." He receives \$13 weekly in pay.

IN HONOLULU was the hurried, busy life of America. Visits to Pearl Harbor, Scofield Barracks and sugar cane fields, the national cemetery, and the Polynesian Culture Center at Laie were made. Six villages where families live their own cultures are Hawaiian, Fijian, Maori, Samoan, Tongan, and Tahitian. The homes are thatched-roofed. The largest mall in the world is at Honolulu.

A visit was made to the LDS Temple and Bureau of Information where Joseph Cook and his wife, Mona are guides.

THE GAILEYS and Flints visited all of the Temples

of the LDS Church, with the Hawaiian the last one.

On completion of the six-week cruise, the Gaileys visited in San Rafael with their daughter. The Flints returned through Los Angeles where they visited for two days.

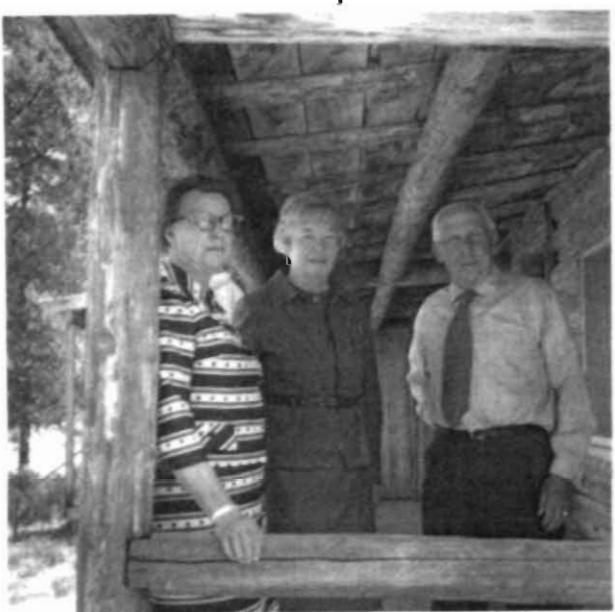
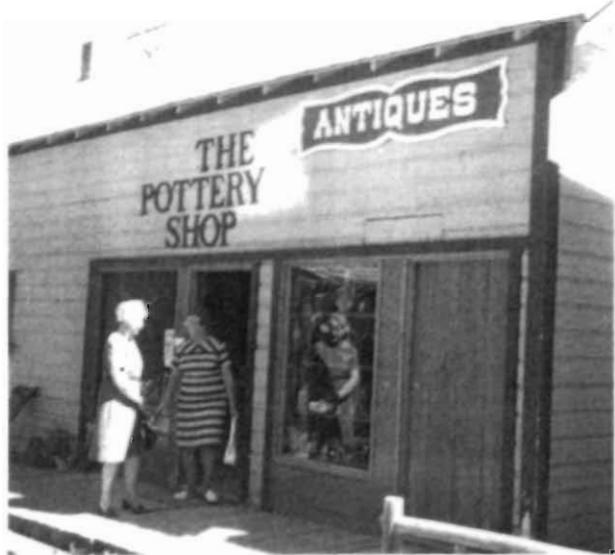
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UTAH BANKERS ASSN.

66th Annual Convention

MRS. CHESTER C. FLINT

(MINA)



Mina and Chester attended many Utah Bankers conventions. Some were held in Jackson Wyoming, Sun Valley Idaho, and St. George Utah. Chester was a director of the First National Bank of Layton. They looked forward to attending the conventions every summer. Chester and Mina are shown in the above pictures along with Ruth Adams



When Mina was teaching school she liked doing creative projects to capture the attention of her students. At Easter time she would decorate her classroom with an Easter Egg Tree. She looked for just the right tree branch, painted it white and placed it in a flowerpot. The students were asked to bring blown out eggs to school to decorate. The eggs were painted bright colors and decorated with ribbon and flowers. The eggs were hung on the tree creating a special Easter Tree. She had a copy of a book, *The Easter Egg Tree*. This book was read to the students while they were at school. The students were excited and had fun creating the tree. After retiring from teaching, she continued to decorate an Easter egg tree for her home. Her grandchildren would often help decorate the tree. It impressed her children and grandchildren so much that many of them have carried the tradition on in their own homes. Mina and her grandson Calvin Adams are shown in front of the Easter Tree. Calvin and Mina shared the same birthday day, March 23. The picture shows them celebrating their birthdays together in 1971

A Happy Christmas

Christmas eve at last! For weeks we'd planned and prepared for this Christmas. Our five children had gone to bed early to dream of Santa and presents he would bring.

I sat before the fireplace, closed my eyes for a moment, then opened them slightly and squinted into the flickering flames. Perhaps it was the elves playing tricks that conjured the picture for me. Back many years to another Christmas Eve, I went and had a glimpse of my childhood Christmas time.

There had been hustling and bustling all day getting ready for Christmas dinner and a church party that evening. Neighbors and friends from miles away were to be at the old church,

Father and Mother had prepared for Christmas dinner at our home. Four fat chickens were dressed and in a pan of cold salted water, ready for stuffing and roasting the next morning. Mince meat pies were baked and placed on pantry shelves. Early in the evening father hitched the team of horses, "Tops and Bess", to the bobsled and tied them to a post while he got ready.

When it was time to go, each of us carried a hot brick for our feet when we got in the sleigh. We piled in the clean straw and tucked robes and quilts around us. The horses trotted along; the sleigh bells tinkled and jingled in the frosty air. We arrived at the church; the horses were tied to the post and blanketed while they stood out in the cold night air.

Everyone was there. There was hand shaking and greetings exchanged. The program began with a Thanksgiving prayer. Children recited poems. A trio of fiddlers and pianist played several numbers with encores. At last like a great gust of wind, Jolly old St. Nicolas burst into the room with a pack on his back. Children were dazed, yet excited, and watched eagerly as he opened the pack and started to pass out bags filled with candy and peanuts and a prize in each one

I was terribly excited and when I opened my bag I let out a scream. For there on the top was a ring, just what I had hopes for. To me that moment was wonderful. Santa was real, he knew what I wanted. Tired with excitement and anticipation we finally went home with the spirit of Christmas in our hearts and peace in our minds.

In bed and just about to go to sleep it seemed I heard someone say, "God's in His Heaven all's right with the world."

Sitting beside a fading fire I opened my eyes wide and sighed. The sleigh rides and simply beautiful country programs are no more, the spirit of Christmas prevails. The certainty of Santa Claus is still with us and may it always be so.

This is a copy of a story that Mina Flint wrote. The original was in her handwriting. The year the story was written was not given



Mina



Chester, Jane & Anne Green



Barbara & Kaye Iverson

CHRISTMAS AT MA'S AND PA'S

Mina and Chester had a Christmas brunch at their home. All of their children were married and were invited home with their children and grandchildren. Breakfast was served on festive decorated tables. The good china and silverware was used. Cranberry goblets were used to serve the orange juice or milk. Chester and Mina, with the help of other family members, prepared and cooked the morning meal. After Breakfast Christmas presents were handed out. Usually Mina gave towels to the women and socks to the men. Some toy or small gift was given to the grandchildren. Everyone enjoyed getting together and comparing notes on what Santa had brought to their homes. Children and grandchildren enjoyed getting together and sharing Christmas morning with their extended family. This tradition has been continued today in the homes of many of the family members.



Jay Green , Chester



Mauria, Natalie Walters, Shauna & John Flint



Mina



Charles Barber, Alan Green, Calvin Adams, Craig Smith



Jeff Adams, Barbara& David Iverson, Mina



Charles, Mary Ann, Paul Barber

The “Ma Tree”

To begin this story, let me paint a picture for you of my grandmother, Mina Flint. She was a woman who earned her college diploma and teaching certificate at the age of fifty-one, at a time in life when most women did not do such things. She was a devoted 4-H club leader for over thirty years, including many of her daughters and grand daughters in the clubs that she sponsored. She helped write the book East of Antelope Island, an historical account of the settlement of Davis County. She helped plan and establish the Utah Daughters of Pioneer Museum in Salt Lake City. She served faithfully and with faith in many Church positions. She collected Royal Dalton figurines, LeConte Stewart oil paintings, antique clocks, and colored crystal glassware. Her home was decorated in velvets with marble-topped tables and soft carpets. She loved beauty, beautiful things, and flowers.

Now, lest you think that she was a materialistic person, let me also tell you that it was not unusual for her to take my cousin, Ann Green, and I on Salt Lake City excursions for shopping or museum hopping almost every Saturday. Often, she would gather me up and take me to visit elderly people, “shut-ins” she called them. She would have me help her take these people to their doctor visits or to the grocery store. Often, she just sent me to the door with my arms loaded and laden with a sack of food for them. She required me to be her assistant 4-H leader to a myriad of ten year old girls. When I was a senior in college and trying to make my way through to my degree without making extra financial demands on my newly-divorced mother, she hired me to clean her house weekly, allowing me to “earn” the much-needed extra money for books and tuition. I loved doing it. To me, she was just “Ma.” I loved her.

The Christmas tradition I will always remember her for was the one that exemplified her inner spirit to me. She loved nature. When it came time for people to buy Christmas trees, she always lamented the fact that many beautiful trees were wasted. I guess that it was her own private rebellion, but she made it a point to buy the ugliest tree that she could find. Her rationale for this was that she knew that it was so ugly that no one else would buy it. She did not want even its meager life wasted.

Each Christmas season, Ma would take her tree home, put it in her beautiful living room next to her raspberry-colored velvet couches and marble-topped mahogany tables and decorate it as if it were the most beautiful tree in the world. Here the tree would stand, often times with a huge bare spot at its heart or with a twisted top refusing to stand at attention. She would “light” it and decorate it with beautiful Christmas glass ornaments.

Did the tree suddenly, magically transform into a fairy-tale, happily-ever-after vision of the perfect Christmas tree? No. It stood in Ma’s living room, adorned with beautiful Christmas tree ornaments, with all of its imperfections still on display. It was a silent sentinel, a visual reminder of her compassionate heart, a one-woman symbolic crusade to accept the imperfections in us all and the injustices and prejudices of this world. Even though she delighted in beauty and collected a small portion of beautiful things, her Christmas trees became a visual tribute to her own ideals.

Her choice of a Christmas tree each year was not much different than the way she approached people. She always had an extra measure of compassion for those among us who might support a bare spot in our hearts or a slightly crooked top. Ma’s trees came to symbolize to me her willingness to accept the imperfect, to decorate with encouragement, and to welcome us to the place of honor in her life.

The tradition lives on. It was not unusual in our family’s search for the “perfect” Christmas tree to hear one of our children say, “Look! Let’s take this one. It’s a real ‘Ma Tree.’” More often than not, our home has provided a place for many a “Ma Tree” over the years. We have learned to cherish what those crooked, bare, bent old Christmas trees stand for. Our “Ma Tree” seems to be a perfect “fit” for the season we celebrate and His Life whom we commemorate at that time of year. Ma’s life did.

(Joan Barber Hansen, a grand daughter)



Growing flowers was something Mina enjoyed doing. In the springtime her garden would burst into bloom with a variety of flowers and colors. Tulips in all colors, yellow daffodils, delicate white snowdrops and many colorful varieties of primrose, flowering shrubs, white snowball trees and bridal wreath could be found growing in her garden. Pink crab apple trees and her favorite, a pink Magnolia tree. As summer time came her flower garden was full of red and pink geraniums, gladiolas, old fashioned hollyhocks, iris, begonias, a large rose garden, hanging baskets and a variety of planted pots on her porch and driveway. Tucked away in the corner of her front yard was a weeping purple wisteria tree. She truly had a beautiful Grandmother's Old Fashioned Garden. During the wintertime when her outdoor garden was dormant, her house was filled with flowers. Potted geraniums, lined her windowsills. She had purple and pink African Violets. Christmas time she had large blooming Amaryllis bulbs. Mina was always trying to grow new flowers; she purchased Orchid plants but didn't live to see them bloom. Pictures are of her flower gardens and yard.



Mina's front yard with tulips and the wooden fence she loved
(picture taken on the front lawn looking southwest Spring 1974).



Tulips on the northside of
Mina and Chester's home
(picture taken Spring 1974).
The tulips are still growing
at the house in 2006.



Fireplace and Fishpond in the backyard of Mina and Chester Flint.

Mina always had a desire to have a rock fireplace built in her back yard. She would gather large rocks and save them in hopes of someday having an outdoor fireplace built. When the family was traveling on their various summer excursions, she would collect large rocks, bringing them home in the trunk of the car. The fireplace contains rocks from most of the states in the United States. For many years the rocks were stored by the garage and rocks were added each time she found a new desirable rock. Mina chose only rocks she felt could be used in the construction of her fireplace. She hired a Mr. Ward to construct the fireplace. She watched over the construction to make sure it was done just the way she wanted. After the fireplace was finished a cement patio was added making the area a perfect place for family parties. The family enjoyed many special times there. Years later she had a water pond constructed and filled with large gold fish.

(Picture taken in 2002)

Glimpses of Mina

Learning

Mina loved to learn, study and experience life. She loved history and did a lot of family history research. She enjoyed reading. At a time in society when most women stayed at home, Mina chose to attend college. She attended college for many years and eventually earned her bachelor's degree from Utah State in 1952 when she was 53 years of age.

Teaching

Mina was a teacher in Davis county for more than twenty years. At the age of 65 she was asked to retire. She was so happy when, due to a teacher shortage, she was called back to teach for another three years. During the summers she would tutor students for free, just to see them excel and to learn reading skills. Mina was able to teach some of her grandchildren in school. Vernon's mother-in-law, Afton Taylor, remembers Mina for her fairness. After the school year had started, there were too many students in the classes and it was decided that a new class and teacher were needed. Mrs. Taylor was hired as the new teacher. The other teachers divided their students up and gave so many students to Mrs. Taylor's new class. Inevitably, the other teachers gave Mrs. Taylor the more challenging and difficult students to teach except for the students she received from Mina's class. Mrs. Taylor said that Mina divided the students equally. Mina kept some of the more challenging students and gave her some of the easier students.

Mina also served and taught in various church callings. She taught Sunday School for twenty years and taught in the Young Women's program. She also taught and served in the primary. At the time of her death, she was the Spiritual Living teacher in Relief Society.

Mina was a 4-H teacher for 36 years. She worked with numerous youth, teaching them about cooking, canning, baking, and so much more. She was able to teach her daughters and some of her granddaughters.

Mina also taught her children the gospel of Jesus Christ through word and example.

Faith

Mina had 'unflinching faith'. She believed very strongly in the power of priesthood blessings. She also had great faith in the healing power of David E. Layton. A blessing was given to Chester after his farming accident stating that he would recover and be able to walk and do his farm work. As complications set in and the doctors said they would have to amputate his leg, Mina continued to have faith in this blessing along with the numerous prayers that his leg would be fine. No amputation was ever needed and Chester walked and was able to farm again. Once Barbara was taken to the hospital in Ogden and was very, very sick. Without even really knowing what was wrong with Barbara, Mina stopped and got David E. Layton on the way to the hospital to give her a blessing. The doctors thought Barbara might have polio and were ready to bring in an iron lung (a large contraption used to help people breath and requiring the patient to stay at the hospital). After three or four days, Barbara went home without any complications or recurrences. Once Mina was watching her grandson, John Flint, when it became very difficult for him to breathe. He was having a severe asthma attack. Mina called David E. Layton to give him a blessing. Shortly after the call, John started to get better. He was crawling and playing again. A while later, Brother Layton came to the door. Mina told Brother Layton that she had made a mistake and that John was all right and did not need a blessing. Brother Layton said, "Yes, he does. After you called, I had visitors. I went into my room and said a prayer that John would be all right until I could come and give him a blessing." Mina had Brother Layton give

John the blessing. There were other incidences when Mina asked for priesthood blessings or blessings for someone who was sick. She had such strong faith that through the power of the priesthood all would be well.

Mina also had faith in the power of prayer. Whenever, she had a decision, a choice, or needed help, she would pray to the Lord and receive an answer to her prayer.

Mina also had faith in paying tithing. She would pay her tithing and then receive a check in the mail. She would tell others about the check and say, "See I paid my tithing." She also received many other blessings for paying her tithing.

Because of her faith she said, "Many miracles happened with my husband and children."

Service

Mina lived the Golden Rule, 'Do unto other as ye would have other do unto you'. As she taught school in Farmington, she met two little girls whose mother had died and were being raised by their father. He struggled to make ends meet. At Christmas time, Mina took two beautiful dresses to their home for Christmas. She shared what she had with others. She would often drop off food or other items at people's homes. She would help the beggar on the street. She welcomed and took care of many in her home. She contributed to missionary service, not only for her family, but also for numerous other young people.

Mina often served many others by making her delicious chicken pie with gravy and pineapple sherbet for various luncheons or parties.

Beauty

Mina loved beautiful things. In her home, were many antiques, paintings, Royal Dalton figurines, red velvet couches, marbled topped tables, chandeliers, amaryllis flowers, violets, orchids, etc. Outside her home she had wonderful gardens where tulips, roses, geraniums, and a Magnolia tree grew. She had a rock garden, a fish pond, a lovely patio with a rock fireplace and many chairs for sitting and visiting with others. As Mina got older, she would sit on a stool or chair and pull weeds.

Traveling

Mina's sisters referred to her as a 'Gypsy' because she loved to travel. She went to many places usually in a car, by train, or by boat. She traveled to many of the states, to Europe, Mexico, New Zealand, Australia, Canada, the South Seas, etc. One of her favorite trips was to Churchill Downs, home of the Kentucky Derby.

Mother and Grandmother

Mina was a wonderful mother and grandmother. She taught her children many things . service, generosity, love, hard work, optimism, faith, etc. Her grandchildren affectionately called her "Ma." (Mina's youngest daughter and oldest granddaughter were only four years apart in age. Mina did not want to be called grandmother and so she encouraged her grandchildren to call her Ma). Her grandchildren enjoyed visiting her home and associating with her.

Mina was a strong woman of faith and compassion. She lived and enjoyed each day according to the following scriptures, "And now abideth faith, hope, charity, these three; but the greatest of these is charity" (1 Cor. 13:13) "And if you have not faith, hope, and charity, you can do nothing."(D & C 18:19).

Funeral Services

Jemima (Mina) Webster Flint, 454 No. Flint St., age 77, died at the McKay-Dee Hospital, June 21, 1976, of heart failure.

BORN March 23, 1899 in Kaysville, Utah to John Alfred and Fanny Barnes Webster.

Married Chester C. Flint, December 22, 1920 in the Salt Lake Temple.

GRADUATED from Utah State University. Taught in Davis County Public Schools for 20 years. Fulfilled a mission to Calif. in 1918-1920.

Served in leadership and teaching positions in ward and stake primary. Counselor in the Relief Society. Currently serving as a Spiritual Living teacher in the

Kaysville Sixth Ward.

LEADER OF 4-H Clubs for 35 years. Member of Daughter of Utah Pioneers. Served on the fair board of Davis County Fairs and Utah State Fairs. Member of Kaysville Art and Lantern Clubs.

Survivors: son, Vernon W. Flint, Kaysville; daughters: Mrs. Jay (Jane) Green, Mrs. Helen F. Barber, Mrs. Robert (Barbara) Iverson, all of Kaysville, and Mrs. Neil (Catherine) Adams, Layton. Sisters: Mrs. Horace (Edna) Steed, Kaysville and Mrs. Leonard (Josie) Flint, Layton.

MRS. FLINT had 22 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

Flint Services

Funeral services were held Friday June 25 at 12 noon at the Kaysville 6th LDS Ward Chapel for Jermina (Mina) Webster Flint who died June 21 in an Ogden hospital.

BISHOP NED B. ROUECHE, Kaysville 6th Ward officiated at the services. Family prayer was offered by Vernon Flint, a son. Prelude and postlude music by Sherrill Roueche.

Musical selection by Bishop Joseph S. Hill. He sang "Beyond The Sunset". Speaker, Mrs. Oma Wilcox; Organ Medley, Sherrill Roueche; Speaker, President Alan B. Blood; Musical Selection. . . Violin Medley, Carmen Dibble and Patricia Sargent accompanied by Marianne Call.



MINA FLINT

BENEDICTION: Bishop William E. Gailey, grave dedication by Neil Adams, son-in-law. Burial was in the Kaysville-Layton Memorial Park.

Pallbearers were: Alan

Green, John Flint, Paul Barber, Mark Barber, Charles Barber, Robert Green, David Iverson and Calvin Adams. Care of flowers by the Kaysville 6th LDS Ward Relief Society.

In Memory Of

JEMIMA WEBSTER FLINT

Date of Birth

March 23, 1899

Date of Death

June 21, 1976

Dedication of Grave

Neil Adams

Interment

Kaysville-Layton Memorial Park

Pallbearers

John Flint
Paul Barber
Mark Barber
Charles Barber

Alan Green
Robert Green
David Iverson
Calvin Adams

Care of Flowers

Kaysville 6th Ward Relief Society

Funeral Services

Friday, June 25, 1976 at 12:00 Noon
Kaysville 6th Ward Chapel

Bishop Ned B. Roueche
Kaysville 6th Ward, Officiating

Family Prayer Vernon Flint

Prelude & Postlude . . . Sherrill Roueche

Musical Selection . . . Bishop Joseph S. Hill
"Beyond The Sunset"

Invocation Phillip Robins

Remarks Bishop Ned B. Roueche

Speaker Oma Wilcox

Organ Medley Sherrill Roueche

Speaker Pres. Alan B. Blood

Musical Selection. Violin Medley
Carmen Dibble & Patricia Sargent
Acc: Marianne Call

Benediction. . . Bishop William E. Gayley

When I Must Leave You

*When I must leave you for a little while,
Please do not grieve and shed wild tears
And hug your sorrow to you through the years,
But start out bravely with a gallant smile;
And for my sake and in my name
Live on and do all things the same,
Feed not your loneliness on empty days,
But fill each waking hour in useful ways,
Reach out your hand in comfort and in cheer
And I in turn will comfort you and hold you near
And never, never be afraid to die.
For I am waiting for you in the sky!*

Helen Steiner Rice



Chester and Jemima Flint



Jane Flint Green



Helen Flint Barber

Infant Daughter



Vernon W. Flint



Barbara Flint Iverson



Catherine Flint Adams

Family Group Record

Page 1 of 1

Husband		Chester Calvin Flint			
Born	28 Dec 1896	Place	Kaysville, Davis, Utah	LDS ordinance dates	Temple
Chr.		Place		Baptized	4 Mar 1905
Died	27 Jun 1979	Place	Clearfield, Davis, Utah	Endowed	20 Apr 1916 SLAKE
Buried	2 Jul 1979	Place	Kaysville, Davis, Utah	SealPar	BIC
Married	22 Dec 1920	Place	Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah	SealSp	22 Dec 1920 SLAKE
Husband's father	John Flint Jr.				
Husband's mother	Martha Jane Brough				
Wife	Jemima Webster				
Born	23 Mar 1899	Place	Kaysville, Davis, Utah	LDS ordinance dates	Temple
Chr.		Place		Baptized	4 May 1907
Died	21 Jun 1976	Place	Ogden, Weber, Utah	Endowed	26 Jun 1918 SLAKE
Buried	25 Jun 1976	Place	Kaysville, Davis, Utah	SealPar	BIC
Wife's father	John Alfred Webster				
Wife's mother	Fannie Barnes				
Children	List each child in order of birth.				LDS ordinance dates
1 F	Jane Flint (Twin)				Temple
Born	11 Mar 1922	Place	Kaysville, Davis, Utah	Baptized	30 Mar 1930
Chr.		Place		Endowed	11 Jun 1942 SLAKE
Died		Place		SealPar	BIC
Buried		Place			
Spouse	Jay Glenn Green				
Married	11 Jun 1942	Place	Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah	SealSp	11 Jun 1942 SLAKE
2 F	Flint child (Twin) daughter				
Born	11 Mar 1922	Place	Kaysville, Davis, Utah	Baptized	
Chr.		Place		Endowed	
Died	11 Mar 1922	Place	Kaysville, Davis, Utah	SealPar	BIC
Buried	12 Mar 1922	Place	Kaysville, Davis, Utah		
Spouse					
Married		Place		SealSp	
3 F	Helen Flint				
Born	28 May 1925	Place	Kaysville, Davis, Utah	Baptized	28 May 1933
Chr.		Place		Endowed	27 Jun 1945 SLAKE
Died		Place		SealPar	BIC
Buried		Place			
Spouse	Charles Richard Barber				
Married	27 Jun 1945 (D)	Place	Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah	SealSp	27 Jun 1945 SLAKE
4 M	Vernon Webster Flint				
Born	16 Feb 1929	Place	Kaysville, Davis, Utah	Baptized	6 Mar 1937
Chr.		Place		Endowed	9 Mar 1948 SLAKE
Died		Place		SealPar	BIC
Buried		Place			
Spouse	Marilyn Taylor				
Married	9 Mar 1948	Place	Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah	SealSp	9 Mar 1948 SLAKE
5 F	Barbara Flint				
Born	5 Mar 1935	Place	Kaysville, Davis, Utah	Baptized	7 Mar 1943
Chr.		Place		Endowed	26 Feb 1953 SLAKE
Died		Place		SealPar	BIC
Buried		Place			
Spouse	Robert Gustave Iverson				
Married	26 Feb 1953	Place	Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah	SealSp	26 Feb 1953 SLAKE
6 F	Catherine Flint				
Born	9 May 1940	Place	Kaysville, Davis, Utah	Baptized	6 Jun 1948
Chr.		Place		Endowed	30 Sep 1959 SLAKE
Died		Place		SealPar	BIC
Buried		Place			
Spouse	Neil "J" Adams				
Married	2 Oct 1959	Place	Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, UT	SealSp	2 Oct 1959 SLAKE

June 22'76.

Dear Chet. Vernon & Lovely girls -

we are deeply hurt
over the death of your dear mina. she
was one of the most unflinchingly true
friends we ever had or ever will have.

she was such a loyal help to me
in my Relief society job, and a wonderful
faithful friend to Le Conte at the art gallery
and in many, many, other ways we felt
and experienced her real friendship.

We send our love & sympathy and
hope we can help you in some way to
carry on with out her. Sincerely we pray
for God to bless & comfort you.

Again we express our love to all of you -

Sincerely -

Le Conte & Bippnah Stewart -

AUTOPSY NO. _____

McKAY - DEE HOSPITAL CENTER

DEPARTMENT OF LABORATORIES

NAME FLINT, MINIMA W. HOSPITAL REG. NO. 411643 ROOM _____

DATE OF DEATH 6-21-76 TIME 8:20 p.m. DATE OF AUTOPSY 6-22-76 TIME _____

AGE 77 SEX Female RACE Caucasian ATTENDING PHYSICIAN Dr. B. Taylor

WITNESSES _____

EMBALMED: YES NO X MORTICIAN Lindquist, Kaysville

CLINICAL DIAGNOSIS: _____

PROSECTOR E. Low
Eugene J. Low, M.D.

FINAL ANATOMIC DIAGNOSES:

1. Recent large pulmonary embolus, right lower lobe, with resultant hemorrhagic pulmonary infarct.
2. Cardiomegaly.
 - (a) Left ventricular hypertrophy.
 - (b) Right atrial dilatation.
3. Moderate calcific aortic stenosis.
4. Patent foramen ovale with resultant atrial septal defect.
 - (a) Associated atrial nonbacterial verrucous endocarditis, right atrial side.
5. Small, healed, anterior apical myocardial infarct with small overlying mural thrombus.
6. Left pulmonary atelectasis.
7. Few early right pleural adhesions.

Parents
and
Grandparents
of
Mina Webster Flint

Pedigree Chart

Chart no. 1

Completed Ordinances:
 B Baptized
 E Endowed
 P Sealed to parents
 S Sealed to spouse
 C Children's ordinances

2 John Alfred Webster



BEPS

B: 24 Oct 1865
 P: Kaysville, Davis, Utah
 M: 29 Dec 1887
 P: Kaysville, Davis, Utah
 D: 25 Jan 1940
 P: Kaysville, Davis, UT

1 Jemima Webster



BEPS

B: 23 Mar 1899
 P: Kaysville, Davis, Utah
 M: 22 Dec 1920
 P: Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, UT
 D: 21 Jun 1976
 P: Ogden, Weber, Utah

Chester Calvin Flint
 (Spouse of no. 1)

3 Fannie Barnes



BEPS

B: 8 Nov 1866
 P: Kaysville, Davis, Utah
 D: 25 Nov 1954
 P: Kaysville, Davis, UT

4 George WEBSTER



EPSC

B: 7 May 1838
 P: Cockernhoe, H.H, England
 M: May 1859
 P: Hitchen, H, England
 D: 7 Mar 1910
 P: Kaysville, Davis, UT

8 William WEBSTER



BE S

B: 15 Nov 1814
 P: Mangrove, Hert, England
 M: 14 Oct 1837
 P: Saint Mary Paris, L.B, England
 D: 14 Jul 1894
 P: Kaysville, Davis, UT

9 Hannah DAY



BEPS

10 Luke ELLIOTT



E SC

C: 20 May 1792
 P: Stalisfield, Kent, England
 M:
 P:
 D: 19 Jun 1863
 P: Gravesend, Kent, England

11 Henrietta Sarah HILL



BEPS

12 William BARNES



BEPS

B: 26 Oct 1792
 P: Sandy, Bedfordshire, England
 M: 4 Nov 1816
 P: Sandy, Bedfordshire, England
 B: Sep 1880
 P: (Kaysville-Layto, Davis, UT)

13 Elizabeth Jeffries

BEPS

14 S SIMMONS (SYMONS)



BE S

B: 28 Jul 1799
 P: Tiverton, Devon, England
 M: 16 Oct 1831
 P: St. James, Taunton, S, Er, gland
 D: 23 Aug 1885
 P: Kaysville, Davis, UT

15 Hannah Maria SHACKELL



BE S

B: 13 Mar 1812
 P: Bristol, Gloucs, Eng, and
 D: 27 Mar 1903
 P: Kaysville, Davis, UT

John and Fannie Webster



John Webster
was born 24th of October 1865
Kaysville, Utah

Fannie Barnes
was born 8th of November 1866
Kaysville, Utah

John was a farmer and Fannie was a homemaker.
They were raised, lived, and died in Kaysville, Utah
John and Fannie were married the 29th of December 1887
They are the parents of seven children.

JOHN ALFRED WEBSTER

John Alfred Webster was born October 24, 1865 in Kaysville, Utah. His parents were George and Christiana Elliott Webster. They were early pioneer emigrants from England.

John's father was a farmer and stockman. His mother was a seamstress, making all of her family's clothes. She also made straw hats.

John and his older brother, George William (Will), were good friends all their lives. The two brothers learned to work on their father's farm. After they were married they each had farms next to one another other. They would often exchange work and help one another.

John courted, fell in love, and married a neighbor girl, Fannie Barnes. They were married December 29, 1887 in Kaysville. Their marriage was later sealed in the Salt Lake Temple on May 9, 1894.

They lived on a farm on Angel Street in Kaysville. Their home was small. It was a frame and brick house. Some of the children had to sleep on the floor. Their bed was a mattress filled with fresh straw each year. John was a farmer and Fannie was a homemaker. Several children were born while they lived in this home.

In 1914, they moved to a house on Flint Street. The family had to remodel the house to make it bigger. The home had belonged to John's Grandfather, William Webster. Next to the home was a large barn for the farm animals. John's grandfather had one of the first sheep dipping vats in Davis County. John learned the business of dipping sheep from his grandfather and father. John continued the same services that his father had offered. Each spring, the sheep men would bring their sheep to be dipped. This was done to remove ticks from the sheep. Every year the Websters would shear and dip thousands of sheep. This was a good business for the family.

John and his children farmed many acres of ground in West Kaysville. They grew hay, beets, and wheat. The family also had farming ground east of Kaysville where the cows and horses were pastured. They had dairy cows and sold the milk. They raised cattle, pigs, sheep, ducks, geese, and chickens. When John prepared animals for market, he would have a group of neighborhood men help him kill, scald, and scrape the pigs clean. The animals were white and beautiful. Calves were also butchered and cleaned. Geese, duck and chickens were also prepared for market. The work took all day long. John would then drive a wagon loaded with dressed meat to Salt Lake City. A team of big horses pulled the wagon. All this helped support a growing family.

The children were all taught to work. They had to gather the cows from the lower pasture near the lake, on horseback. The family was taught to milk cows. After the milking was done they carried the ten-gallon cans of milk from the barn to the milk house to be cooled. The covered cans were put into a tank of cold water just to the neck of the can. The cans were kept there until the milk was sold. The Websters were very hard working people.

John owned land in Downey and Robin, Idaho. Many times he would take Fannie and some of the children to check on that property. While there, they would stay all night with Fannie's sister and husband, Jemima and Edward Phillips of Downey, Idaho.

John had a serious accident while branding cattle. The year that this happened is not known. John's grandchildren think that it was somewhere around the late 1920's or early 1930's. A cow got loose and kicked John's leg. The leg never did heal properly and John suffered the rest of his life with an open sore on his leg. He was still able to do his farm work even though the leg always pained him.

John had an old grinding stone out by the icehouse. When John could no longer work in the fields, he took on the job of sharpening the neighbor's and farmer's hay knives, shovels, hoes etc. He would pump the old sharpening stone with his good leg.

He was a community worker. He was a director of Kay's Creek Irrigation Company. He was also director of a power plant in Farmington. He was at one time the president of Walker Creek Land and Livestock Company. He helped develop the Holmes Creek Irrigation Company and was president of that company. He was also county road supervisor.

John was an active member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. He served as Superintendent of the Sunday school for twenty years. He attended the temple often. He and Fannie attended the General Conference of the Church in Salt Lake City. Sometimes they traveled by train to Salt Lake.

John was a tall man. He stood six feet, two inches tall. As a youth he had dark hair. Later in life. He was bald and had a mustache. He was always well dressed and neat looking. He was very handsome when he was dressed up.

John was an honest man, optimistic and cheerful. He was a man of patience. He never complained about things or circumstances. He was a trustworthy individual. His peers also respected him.

John and Fannie were the parents of seven children, two boys and five girls. The children were; Edna Steed, Wilford, Christiana (Christy) Galbraith, Josie Flint, Jemima (Mina) Flint, Golden, and Maggie Marston. He was a kind and good father. He taught the children to work on the farm, even the girls. He taught them to be honest in everything they did. After the children were married they all lived close to their parents and visited often.

John was a good grandfather. He would often go next door to his son Wilford's home and help with the children. He would gather the younger children on his lap and rock them to sleep. He had a lot of patience with them. He liked to play card games with his children and grandchildren.

The yard around his farm and home was neat and well kept. He had a vegetable garden, fruit trees and raspberry bushes. Some special treats bought from the store, were dried figs and Wrigley's Spearmint gum.

John and Fannie would attend church functions, dances, plays and community affairs. They loved to listen to the radio. Their favorite programs were "Amos and Andy," the news, and "Myrt and Marge."

John grew up in the horse and buggy days but lived to see motorized equipment. John and Fannie were delighted with the purchase of a new car. He seldom ever drove it and for the most part it just sat in the driveway.

The last few years of his life, his health started to deteriorate. He died at his home January 25, 1940. He was buried in the Kaysville Cemetery.

Important dates in the life of John A. Webster:
Parents: George and Christiana Elliott Webster
Born: October 24, 1865, Kaysville, Utah
Blessed: April 2, 1868, by John Sears
Baptized: September 9, 1877, by Edward Phillips
Confirmed: September 9, 1877, by Rosel Hyde
Ordained Elder: August 8, 1886, by James H. Linford
Ordained Seventy: March 13, 1910, by J. Golden Kimball
Ordained High Priest: November 28, 1915, by Henry Blood
Married: Fannie Barnes, December 29, 1887, Kaysville, Utah
Endowed: May 9, 1894
Died: January 25, 1940, Kaysville, Utah

Information for this life sketch was obtained from family records, newspaper articles, journal of John A. Webster, and conversations with grandchildren.
It was written March 2003, by a granddaughter, Catherine Flint Adams.

Fannie Barnes Webster

On November 8, 1866, in Kaysville, Utah, Fannie Barnes was born. Her parents were William Jeffries Barnes and Mary Simmons Barnes. Both of Fannie's parents were born in England, married in Utah and lived in Kaysville, Utah. Their home was located on Holmes Creek, just south of 200 north. It was located just south of where Barnes park is now located. Fannie was the second of ten children born to William and Mary Barnes. She had three brothers and six sisters. Her mother had a son, William and daughter, Hannah Fanning, from her first marriage. Fannie's mother was the second plural wife of William Jeffries Barnes.

Fannie grew up on her father's farm. They lived close to a creek so that they could have water available to them. Their home was a large log cabin built by her father. They had fruit trees and flowering trees surrounding the homestead. Fannie's mother grew a beautiful flower garden. Her Father, William owned many acres of land that he farmed.

Fannie was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter- day Saints. She was baptized December 25, 1882; she was sixteen years of age.

Growing up in West Kaysville she was a friend with all the neighborhood families. She became aquatinted with a certain young man named John Alfred Webster. They courted and were married December 29, 1887, in Kaysville, Utah. She was twenty- one years- old. After the Salt Lake Temple was dedicated, John took Fannie to the temple. They were married and sealed to each other on May 9, 1894.

Their first home was a small house located on South Angel Street. The house had only two bedrooms in it and was a brick and frame house. Several barns were in the yard and the house had a well for water. There was no inside plumbing, just an out-house. The family had chickens, ducks, geese, pigs and cows. Every year feathers would be collected from the geese and feather pillows were made for the family.

As the family grew some of the children had to sleep on the floor on straw mattresses.

In 1913, the family moved to a larger home located on Flint Street. The home had been John's grandfather's, William Webster. It was small and had only two rooms. The house was remolded and made much larger. It was a red brick house built on a cement foundation. It had a kitchen, dining room, parlor, front room, three bedrooms and a small pantry. A fruit cellar was built under the kitchen. It had no bathroom but a bathroom was added later. The house had very high ceilings. It was heated by coal and wood burning stoves. Fannie and the girls cooked meals on a coal stove in the kitchen. Their yard was always neat and clean. They had a small flower garden on the south side of house. John also raised a vegetable garden.

An artesian well was in the backyard that flowed into a big pipe full of water. Water was caught in a bucket and carried into the house for use.

Bath water was heated in a reservoir on the coal range. When the water was heated it was dipped out and put into a tin tub placed on the floor. Two or three children took a bath in the same water with a little hot water added each time another child got in.

There was a summer kitchen near the house. All the cooking was done there in the summer. For breakfast Pancakes were cooked in the summerhouse and one of the girls brought stacks of hot cakes to the kitchen table and went back for more.

The washing was all done in the summerhouse. Each Monday morning a large copper wash boiler was filled with water and put on the range to heat. When the water boiled it was dipped out of the boiler and put into the washer where white clothes were washed. Soap was added to make the clothes white and clean. The clothes were washed for thirty minutes by a hand-turned machine. Then the clothes were turned through a hand-turned wringer and put into the boiler of hot soapy water and boiled good, being poked under by a short clean broom handle. The clothes were rinsed with hot water. Fannie liked to get her washing done early and hung on the line before any of the neighbors got their washing on their line.

Fannie was a good cook. She made wonderful, melt- in- your- mouth pies. She used real butter in the crust. She didn't make cakes but always bought one from the store. It was a white cake with white frosting and coconut sprinkled on top. For desert on Sunday, she would fix plain Jell-O with whipped cream and bananas on top. When John was doing the thrashing, Fannie would cook wonderful meals with vegetables, roast beef and potatoes, salads and several deserts. John appreciated her for helping feed the men.

Fannie was an immaculate housekeeper. Her home was always neat and clean. She liked her furniture dusted everyday. When her grandchildren visited they were expected to sit quietly and not run through the house. People were not allowed to go in the front part of the home very often. John and Fanny had a piano and organ in the front parlor.

Fanny was always neat and clean. She was a proud individual who loved to dress well. She wore gloves whenever she attended a social affair. She loved wearing hats and always seemed to buy one or two new hats each year. At home she wore a dress with a clean apron over it. She was small in stature and her hair was neatly combed and pulled into a bun on the top of her head. Her hair was dark and never had a lot of gray in it. She was a friendly person and had many friends. She would often help others if they needed help.

There is no information about Fannie every attending school. It was common knowledge that she could barely read and could not write. When it was necessary for her to sign her name, she would just make an "X" on the paper. She took the Weekly Reflex paper and looked forward to it every Thursday. She would sit by the dining room window where it was light enough to read, sound out every word and by Saturday, she could tell you the news.

She was an active member of the Church. She attended Relief Society and her other church meetings. John and Fanny often attended the General Conference of the Church in Salt Lake City. They traveled by horse and buggy or rode the train. She faithfully supported John in his many civic and church assignments.

She and John would go to Downey, Idaho and visit her sister Jemima Phillips. She and John attended many social events. They even traveled to Salt Lake City to attend the movies. Fannie was a member of the Daughters of Utah Pioneers.

John and Fannie's brothers and sisters lived close by. They would often visit, eat and play games with each other. Many times on New Year's Eve, Fannie's sister, Hannah Adams, and her family would come for dinner. Several of Fannie's sisters and husbands also attended the party. After the dinner the children would go ice-skating or sleigh

riding. The adults would go into the front room where they would gather around the big round table and play "High Five" almost the entire night. Sometime during the night Elias Adams and his brother would break out their fiddles and contribute to the celebration. The families would usually spend the night there. In the morning Fannie and her girls would cook a big breakfast for everyone and they would all depart for home.

Fanny and John raised a family of seven children; there were two sons and five daughters. The children were: Edna Steed, Wilford, Christiana (Christy) Galbraith, Josie Flint, Jemima (Mina) Flint, Golden, and Maggie Marston. All good and honest children. The children loved their parents and were a great help to them. They were all good workers and were very dependable.

John was a good husband and father. He suffered with bad health for many years. He was in and out of the hospital the last few years of his life. He suffered from a lung problem and had a bad cough. John hurt his leg when he was branding cattle and he had an open sore on his leg that would not heal. John died January 25, 1940, and was buried in the Kaysville Cemetery.

Following John's death someone had to stay with Fannie every night. She was frightened to stay alone. Her son Wilford stayed with her, as did many of her grandchildren. Fannie had a ritual every night. She would lock the doors, put a chair under the doorknob, and place a large tin pan on the chair. Inside the pan she would put knives and forks so that if anyone tried to get into the house the noise of the pans would wake her. She would place a fork in every window so that the window could not be opened. When she pulled the blind down she would place empty tin cans in the windowsill. She thought if anyone climbed in through the window they would make a noise and be frightened and run away. She would go under the bed each night with a dust mop to see if there was anyone hiding under the bed. Needless to say, many of her grandchildren do not like to stay alone and are afraid of the dark.

She had a big feather mattress on her bed and it was fun for the grandchildren to sleep on it. The child could jump into the bed and sink down into it because it was so soft. Grandma and the child would lay awake and talk to each other until one of them fell asleep. In the morning she would prepare a very delicious breakfast for the grandchild who had stayed the night with her.

When she got older, she took turns staying in the homes of her married daughters and their families. This was a good experience for some of the grandchildren to get to know her better. Occasionally the daughters would hire a woman to live with Fannie in her home to take care of her.

Fannie was a widow for fourteen years. During those years her children and grandchildren helped take care of her. Many times the grandchildren would take Fannie to Ogden to see the doctor and then have lunch at the S. H. Kress store and lunch always included a piece of pie. After lunch she would go to the candy counter and buy High Priest Mints and orange slices before returning home.

When Fannie was older she would sit in a rocking chair next to a window looking out into the yard. She was always happy to have someone come and visit. She enjoyed people and had a smile on her face. She never had much in life, but always made the best of any situation. Her family missed her when she passed away.

Fannie was in good health until just before her death. She was not sick for very long. She died in her home on November 25, 1954. She was buried in the Kaysville Cemetery, next to her husband John.

Information for this life sketch was obtained from family records, and conversations with her grandchildren.

It was written March 2003, by a granddaughter, Catherine Flint Adams.

Family Group Record

Page 1 of 1

Husband		John Alfred Webster						
Born		24 Oct 1865	Place	Kaysville, Davis, Utah	LDS ordinance dates	Temple		
Chr.		2 Apr 1868	Place	Kaysville, Davis, Utah	Baptized	9 Sep 1877		
Died		25 Jan 1940	Place	Kaysville, Davis, Utah	Endowed	9 May 1894		
Buried		29 Jan 1940	Place	Kaysville, Davis, Utah	SealPar	BIC		
Married		29 Dec 1887	Place	Kaysville, Davis, Utah	SealSp	9 May 1894		
Husband's father		George Webster						
Husband's mother		Christiana Elliott						
Wife		Fannie Barnes						
Born		8 Nov 1866	Place	Kaysville, Davis, Utah	LDS ordinance dates	Temple		
Chr.		Place		Baptized 25 Dec 1882				
Died		25 Nov 1954	Place	Kaysville, Davis, Utah	Endowed	9 May 1894		
Buried		29 Nov 1954	Place	Kaysville, Davis, Utah	SealPar	BIC		
Wife's father		William Jeffries Barnes						
Wife's mother		Mary Simmons						
Children		List each child in order of birth.			LDS ordinance dates	Temple		
1	F	Mary Edna Webster						
Born		17 May 1889	Place	Kaysville, Davis, Utah	Baptized	2 Oct 1897		
Chr.		Place		Endowed 16 Dec 1914				
Died		29 Aug 1976	Place	Kaysville, Davis, Utah	SealPar	9 May 1894		
Buried		2 Sep 1976	Place	Kaysville, Davis, Utah				
Spouse		Horace Jay Steed						
Married		16 Dec 1914	Place	Salt Lake City.Salt Lake, Utah	SealSp	16 Dec 1914		
2	M	Wilford Henry Webster						
Born		7 Aug 1891	Place	Kaysville, Davis, Utah	Baptized	2 Dec 1899		
Chr.		Place		Endowed 6 Dec 1916				
Died		18 Jul 1955	Place	Ogden, Weber, Utah	SealPar	9 May 1894		
Buried		21 Jul 1955	Place	Ogden, Weber, Utah				
Spouse		Julia Victorinre Josephine Boerens						
Married		6 Dec 1916	Place	Salt Lake City.Salt Lake, Utah	SealSp	6 Dec 1916		
3	F	Lola Christiana Webster						
Born		1 Sep 1893	Place	Kaysville, Davis, Utah	Baptized	1901		
Chr.		Place		Endowed 8 Feb 1918				
Died		17 Jun 1949	Place	Kaysville, Davis, Utah	SealPar	9 May 1894		
Buried		20 Jun 1949	Place	Kaysville, Davis, Utah				
Spouse		Wilkie Flint Galbraith						
Married		8 Feb 1918	Place	Salt Lake City.Salt Lake, Utah	SealSp	8 Feb 1918		
4	F	Josie Juanita Webster						
Born		6 Dec 1895	Place	Kaysville, Davis, Utah	Baptized	3 Sep 1904		
Chr.		Place		Endowed 18 Mar 1915				
Died		13 May 1984	Place	Kaysville, Davis, Utah	SealPar	BIC		
Buried		17 May 1984	Place	Kaysville, Davis, Utah				
Spouse		Leonard Spencer Flint						
Married		18 Mar 1915	Place	Salt Lake City.Salt Lake, Utah	SealSp	18 Mar 1915		
5	F	Jemima Webster						
Born		23 Mar 1899	Place	Kaysville, Davis, Utah	Baptized	4 May 1907		
Chr.		Place		Endowed 26 Jun 1918				
Died		21 Jun 1976	Place	Ogden, Weber, Utah	SealPar	BIC		
Buried		25 Jun 1976	Place	Kaysville, Davis, Utah				
Spouse		Chester Calvin Flint						
Married		22 Dec 1920	Place	Salt Lake City.Salt Lake, Utah	SealSp	22 Dec 1920		
6	M	Golden "J" Webster						
Born		18 Sep 1901	Place	Kaysville, Davis, Utah	Baptized	6 Nov 1909		
Chr.		Place		Endowed 26 Mar 1924				
Died		2 Apr 1974	Place	Bountiful, Davis, Utah	SealPar	BIC		
Buried		6 Apr 1974	Place	Kaysville, Davis, Utah				
Spouse		Elma Louise Warren						
Married		26 Mar 1930	Place	Salt Lake City.Salt Lake, Utah	SealSp	26 Mar 1930		
7	F	Maggie Elaine Webster						
Born		2 Dec 1903	Place	Kaysville, Davis, Utah	Baptized	2 Dec 1911		
Chr.		Place		Endowed 26 Sep 1928				
Died		31 Oct 1963	Place	Salt Lake City.Salt Lake, Utah	SealPar	BIC		
Buried		4 Nov 1963	Place	Kaysville, Davis, Utah				
Spouse		Joseph Moroni Marston						
Married		26 Sep 1928	Place	Salt Lake City.Salt Lake, Utah	SealSp	26 Sep 1928		

GEORGE & CHRISTIANA WEBSTER



GEORGE WEBSTER

George was born May 7, 1838
Hitchin Parish, Bedfordshire, England

CHRISTIANA ELLIOTT

Christiana was born May 24,
1823, Lenham, Kent, England

George and Christiana were married May, 1859
They are the parents of John Alfred and George William Webster

GEORGE WEBSTER

George Webster was among the men who came to Utah in their youth and later identified themselves with the history of the state.

George Webster was born May 7, 1838 at Hitchin Parish, Hertfordshire and Bedfordshire Counties, England. His parents were William and Hannah Day Webster. At the time of his birth the Websters lived in a village in the county of Hertfordshire, but just barely in, for a few hundreds yards down the road was Bedfordshire.

His grandparents, Thomas and Mary Webster, lived just up the road in the adjoining hamlet of Mangrove Green. These two hamlets, of Cockernhoe and Mangrove, were little groups of farm cottages around a green, with two large farms and a few smaller ones nearby, which employed all the residents. The cottages have mainly been rebuilt, but otherwise the places have changed very little.

The only communication with the great big world was the lane from Cockernhoe Green to Luton, the great noisy industrial town, with its huge car works as the main employer of labor.

His parents were William and Hannah Day Webster. They had nine children, but four died before they left England. The other five children came to America with them. George, a brother Levi, and three sisters, Mary Ann, Sarah, and Ellen.

George Webster came to America in 1855, at the age of 17 years with his parents. They came on the ship *Siddons* from Liverpool to Philadelphia. There were four hundred and thirty people that sailed on this voyage with Captain Taylor, and John S. Fullmer, their leader. Isaac Allred and James Pace assisted elder Fullmer. They left on February 27th, and landed April 20th. One hundred and ninety-seven of the group intended to go on to the Salt Lake valley that season. Ninety-seven were emigrants and came with the help of the Perpetual Emigration Fund.

They traveled by rail to Pittsburgh, and then by steamboat down the Ohio and Mississippi Rivers to St. Louis. The passage was \$3.00 for each adult and \$1.50 for children. Every pound of extra luggage was 35 cents.

The first work George did in America was to drive oxen for his father in plowing a piece of ground at Mormon Grove, Atchison, Kansas. He and his family came west August 4, 1855 in the eighth company of Milo Andrus. There were 462 people and 48 wagons in this company.

They came directly to Kaysville and settled within one half mile of the place where George lived all his life and where his son John Alfred lived his lifetime and died. His father, William bought a quarter section of government land. There the entire family lived until the death of George's parents in 1894. George worked at whatever he could after reaching Kaysville. He saved his earnings and in 1869 was able to buy a place of 120 acres. At that time the land was in a barren condition. He took great pride in improving and cultivated it and brought it up to a high state of fertility, by years of hard labor and unremitting care. He also bought other land from time to time and when his sons married, he was able to give each one a fine farm and establish them in comfortable homes. He accumulated large assets and became one of the substantially financial men of Davis County. George branched out into the cattle and sheep business. While in the sheep business he built a dipping vat, the first in the community, where sheep from all over Davis County, and the state were dipped. The vat was used for thirty years.

He was very ambitious and industrious, always working hard to obtain property and to improve it. He was anxious to try any new method of farming for advancement. He was instrumental in developing irrigation systems.

George had very little education, but he became self-educated. He possessed a naturally quick mind and was ambitious to learn, the result being that he educated himself. As a mathematician he could solve problems with anyone of higher learning.

George was baptized into the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints when he was twenty-two. He was always a faithful and consistent church worker. He, like his father, was energetic in the promotion of the Gospel. He was faithful in the discharge of his duties as a High Priest and a ward teacher. As a ward teacher he was prompt, scarcely ever missing a visit. He was a short man and would arise and stand behind a chair to give the gospel message in the homes he visited before any other conversation preceded it.

George was married in May 1859, to Christiana Elliott, daughter of Luke and Sarah Hill Elliott. They were the parents of two sons, George William and John Alfred. Christiana was a fine helpmate and in a great way the means of her husbands success. She was a woman of frank opinions and always expressed them. She was known to do the whitest washes in the community, yet she never used a washing machine or a washboard to do her washes. She was a good seamstress, making all her family's clothing from underwear to coats and trousers for her family of men. Christiana would gather her husband's wheat, braid it and make straw hats. She was an excellent cook and mastered the art as only few women do. She was truly a homemaker. She was a community doctor and nurse, using all kinds of herbs for her medicine. She died July 22, 1893, at 72 years of age. She was buried in the Kaysville Cemetery.

George made two trips to his native land, England to encourage people in the gospel and helped many come to Zion. He was the means by which twenty people emigrated to Utah. Some paid him their fares later, while many failed to pay him anything.

He brought Annie Latimer to Utah, whom he married in 1895. All the family members affectionately called her "Auntie Ann". Annie was born in 1849 in England. She died in 1929.

He was a man of domestic tastes and was never so happy as when seated by his own fireside surrounded by his family, or busy about his farm in which he took great pride.

George began life without means but with a firm belief in his ability to succeed, and his hard work, he accomplished many things. He drew around him a large circle of friends through the exercise of his charitable and hospitable nature, winning and retaining the esteem and confidence of the entire community by his honorable and straightforward dealings.

He took upon himself, with the high priests, the job of stoking the meetinghouse fire. He gathered wood, cut it in proper lengths and hauled it to the meetinghouse. He was responsible for firewood for weeks or months at a time, the length of time being set by the High Priest Quorum.

Like his father, he suffered early hardships and dangers that fell to the early settlers. He was a veteran of the Utah Black Hawk War, and a member of the Kaysville

Militia. He helped haul rock for the construction of the Salt Lake temple. He was active in many enterprises for the advancement of both church and state.

He was always present at funerals. After attending the funeral of a friend, Jerry Wiggill, he met with an accident. He had driven a team of horses hitched to a white-topped buggy and on returning home, he failed to completely unhitch one horse. The animal plunged forward, knocking him down. The wheel of the carriage ran over his head, cutting it badly, rendering him unconscious. He died one week later, March 7, 1910. He was buried in the Kaysville Cemetery in the lot beside his parents and his wife, Christiana Elliott. His second wife Annie Latimer was buried there in 1929.

Written by Catherine Flint Adams 2003, Information was obtained from Family records, records of Mary Webster Cook, Jay Webster and a book compiled by Jemima Webster Flint

Family Group Record

Page 1 of 1

Husband		George Webster		
Born	7 May 1838	Place	Cockernhoe, Hitchen, H, England	
Chr.	10 Jun 1838	Place	Mangrove Of Offl	
Died	7 Mar 1910	Place	Kaysville, Davis, Utah	
Buried	Mar 1910	Place	Kaysville, Davis, Utah	
Married	May 1859	Place	Hitchen, Hertfordshire, England	
Husband's father	William WEBSTER			
Husband's mother	Hannah DAY			
Wife	Christiana Elliott			
Born	24 May 1823	Place	Lenham, Kent, England	
Chr.	13 Jul 1823	Place	Ebenezer Chapel, Kent, England	
Died	22 Jul 1893	Place	Kaysville, Davis, Utah	
Buried	Jul 1893	Place	Kaysville, Davis, Utah	
Wife's father	Luke ELLIOTT			
Wife's mother	Henrietta Sarah HILL			
Children	List each child in order of birth.		lds ordinance dates	Temple
1 M	George William WEBSTER			
Born	2 Jun 1862	Place	Kaysville, Davis, UT	Baptized 14 Sep 1870
Chr.		Place		Endowed 7 Jan 1886
Died	24 Feb 1949	Place	Kaysville, Davis, UT	SealPar 21 Jun 1893
Buried		Place	Kaysville, Davis, UT	
Spouse	Annie Maria GREEN			
Married	7 Jan 1886	Place	Logan, Cache, UT	SealSp 7 Jan 1886 LOGAN
2 M	John Alfred Webster			
Born	24 Oct 1865	Place	Kaysville, Davis, Utah	Baptized 9 Sep 1877
Chr.	2 Apr 1868	Place	Kaysville, Davis, Utah	Endowed 9 May 1894 SLAKE
Died	25 Jan 1940	Place	Kaysville, Davis, Utah	SealPar BIC
Buried	29 Jan 1940	Place	Kaysville, Davis, Utah	
Spouse	Fannie Barnes			
Married	29 Dec 1887	Place	Kaysville, Davis, Utah	SealSp 9 May 1894 SLAKE

WILLIAM WEBSTER AND HANNAH DAY WEBSTER

PIONEERS OF UTAH IN 1855



WILLIAM WEBSTER BORN NOVEMBER 15, 1816
AT LUTON, BEDFORDSHIRE, ENGLAND
SON OF THOMAS WEBSTER AND MARY BENT WEBSTER
HIS WIFE HANNAH DAY BORN MAY 4, 1817
AT EAST HYDE, LUTON, BEDFORDSHIRE, ENGLAND
DAUGHTER OF JAMES DAY AND MARY SEABROOK

WILLIAM WEBSTER

William Webster, Utah pioneer of 1855, was born in Luton Hertfordshire, England, on November 15, 1816. He was born to Thomas and Mary Bent Webster.

He was an early convert to the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Thomas Squires baptized him in 1843. Twelve years later he came to America and Utah. Before that time he had been energetic in the promotion of the gospel cause in his homeland.

He married Hannah Day, on October 14, 1837, in England. Hannah was born on May 4, 1817 at East Hyde, in the Parish of Luton, England.

They were the parents of nine children. Four of the children died and were buried before the parents left England. The children who came to America were:

George, born on May 7, 1838 at Hitchin, in the counties of Hertfordshire and Bedfordshire. He married Christianna Elliott, May 1859.

Mary Ann, born on March 12, 1840 at Harpenden Parish, the area adjacent to New Mill and East Hyde, Hertford County, England. She married John Anson.

Levi, born on January 1, 1843, at Luton, Bedfordshire, England. He married Agnes Higgs, January 1, 1864. She died December 3, 1894. Levi later married Edith Marston Harris, widow of James Harris.

Sarah Webster, born on July 7, 1844, married Thomas Ogden.

Ellen, born on April 14, 1847 at Luton, Counties of Hertford and Bedford. She married William Marston.

The family of William Webster were six weeks crossing the ocean. After arriving in America, they stopped for a time in Mormon Grove, near Atchison, Kansas. Here they drove oxen to plow some ground before moving westward. William's family were farmers in England. The family crossed the plains in the Milo Andrus Company.

On arrival in Utah, they came to Kaysville, William bought a quarter of a section of land on the west side of Kaysville. William was a good farmer; energetic labor went into everything he did. He showed the same spirit in promoting the gospel principles.

William and Hannah lived, with their children, in a log cabin that William built. The cabin was located on Angel Street, where Horace and Edna Steed later lived. Hannah was a good wife. She was a seamstress and made hats. Her husband planted wheat, when the wheat was cut; she braided the straw into strands and made hats from the straw. Hannah learned the art of braiding straw and hat making while living in England. Much of the straw braid was taken to Salt Lake City and sold for cash. It has been told that the Websters had money. Only a few people had any cash. The straw and also butter, made by Mrs. Webster, was taken to Salt Lake and sold at Mr. David Day's store. Mr. Day was the brother of Hannah Webster. He was one of the first storekeepers in Utah.

William Webster was ordained a High Priest, April 5, 1858 by Elias Morris. In 1859, he was set apart as a counselor in the presidency of the High Priest Quorum of the Davis Stake. He held this position until his death. He was prompt in his church work and remained a staunch member of the church he embraced in England. He loved his church, his family and his farm. He died July 4, 1894, at the age of 78 years. He is buried in the

William Webster pg. two

Kaysville Cemetery. Four years later, in March 1898, his faithful wife, Hannah, was buried beside him in Kaysville.

Written by Catherine Flint Adams 2003. Information was obtained from a book compiled by Jemina Webster Flint titled; William Webster's. Family, histories of Mary Webster Cook, and information from family records of Jay Webster.

Family Group Record

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Husband William WEBSTER

Born	15 Nov 1814	Place	Mangrove, Hert, England	LDS ordinance dates	Temple
Chr.	15 Oct 1815	Place	Saint Mary Paris, Luton, B, England	Baptized	10 Nov 1844
Died	14 Jul 1894	Place	Kaysville, Davis, Utah	Endowed	27 Mar 1857
Buried	Jul 1894	Place		SealPar	
Married	14 Oct 1837	Place	Saint Mary Paris, Luton, B, England	SealSp	27 Mar 1857
Husband's father	Thomas WEBSTER				
Husband's mother	Mary BENT				



Wife Hannah DAY

Born	10 Mar 1817	Place	New Millend, Luton Bedford, Engl	LDS ordinance dates	Temple
Chr.		Place		Baptized	11 Nov 1840
Died	1 Aug 1893	Place	Kaysville, Davis, Utah	Endowed	27 Mar 1857
Buried	Aug 1893	Place	Kaysville, Davis, Utah	SealPar	29 Jan 1971 SLAKE
Wife's father	James DAY				
Wife's mother	Mary DRAPER				



Children List each child in order of birth.

1 M George Webster

Born	7 May 1838	Place	Cockernhoe, Hitchen, H, England	Baptized	
Chr.	10 Jun 1838	Place	Mangrove Of Offl	Endowed	12 Jul 1862
Died	7 Mar 1910	Place	Kaysville, Davis, Utah	SealPar	8 May 1894
Buried	Mar 1910	Place	Kaysville, Davis, Utah		
Spouse	Christiana Elliott				
Married	May 1859	Place	Hitchen, Hertfordshire, England	SealSp	12 Jul 1862



2 F Mary Ann WEBSTER

Born	12 Mar 1841	Place	Luton, Bedford, Engl	Baptized	8 May 1894
Chr.		Place		Endowed	8 May 1894
Died	12 Aug 1892	Place		SealPar	8 May 1894
Buried		Place			
Spouse	John ANSON				
Married		Place		SealSp	

3 F Sarah DAY WEBSTER

Born	24 Jul 1845	Place	, Bedshr, Engl	Baptized	May 1856
Chr.		Place		Endowed	1 Apr 1861
Died	14 Feb 1866	Place	Kaysville, Davis, UT	SealPar	8 May 1894
Buried	Feb 1866	Place	Kaysville, Davis, UT		
Spouse	William Garratt Ogden				
Married	1 Apr 1861	Place		SealSp	1 Apr 1861

4 M Levi Webster

Born	1 Jan 1843	Place	Luton, Bedsford, England	Baptized	15 Sep 1856
Chr.		Place		Endowed	12 Jul 1862 EHOUS
Died	23 Mar 1928	Place	Kaysville, Davis, UT	SealPar	20 Jan 1989 IFALL
Buried	Mar 1928	Place	Kaysville, Davis, Utah		
Spouse	Agnes Higgs				
Married	18 Apr 1869	Place	Salt Lake City, S-Lk, UT	SealSp	10 Jan 1868 EHOUS

5 F Ellen WEBSTER

Born	7 Apr 1846	Place	Luton, Bedfordshire, England	Baptized	2 Jun 1871
Chr.		Place		Endowed	11 Nov 1880
Died	11 Apr 1916	Place	Kaysville, Davis, UT	SealPar	8 May 1894
Buried	14 Apr 1916	Place	Kaysville, Davis, UT		
Spouse	Joseph SMITH Marston				
Married	1865	Place		SealSp	11 Nov 1880 EHOUS

6 M David WEBSTER

Born	1852	Place	Luton, Bedford, Engl	Baptized	Child
Chr.		Place		Endowed	Child
Died	Sep 1853	Place		SealPar	8 May 1894
Buried		Place			
Spouse					
Married		Place		SealSp	

7 F Sarah Elizabeth WEBSTER

Born	May 1852	Place	Luton, Hert & Bed., Eng.	Baptized	Child
Chr.		Place		Endowed	Child
Died		Place		SealPar	9 May 1894
Buried		Place			
Spouse					
Married		Place		SealSp	

Family Group Record

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Husband **William WEBSTER**

Wife **Hannah DAY**

Children List each child in order of birth.

LDS ordinance dates : Temple

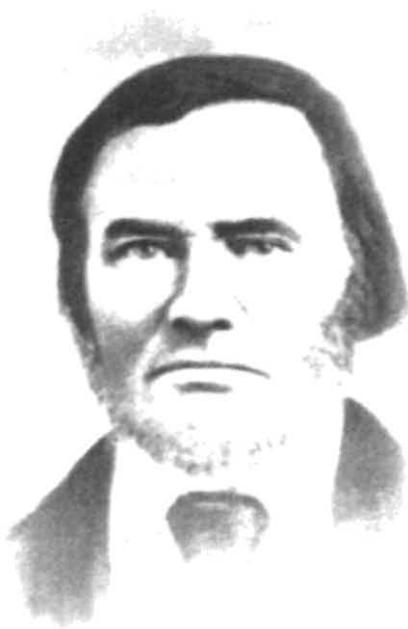
8 F **Sara Elizabeth WEBSTER**

Born	Jun 1853	Place	Luton, Bedford, Engl	Baptized	Child
Chr.		Place		Endowed	Child
Died	1855	Place		SealPar	8 May 1894
Buried		Place			
Spouse					
Married		Place		SealSp	

9 F **Ann WEBSTER**

Born	14 Aug 1854	Place	Luton, Bedford, Engl	Baptized	Child
Chr.		Place		Endowed	Child
Died	24 Aug 1854	Place		SealPar	8 May 1894
Buried		Place			
Spouse					
Married		Place		SealSp	

WILLIAM & MARY BARNES



WILLIAM JEFFRIES BARNES

William was born August 20, 1820
Sandy, Bedfordshire, England

MARY SIMMONS BARNES

Mary was born April 22, 1841
Bristol, Gloucestershire, England

William and Mary were married October 17, 1863, Salt Lake City, Utah in the Endowment House. After they were married they lived in a home west of Kaysville, Utah. William and Mary were the parents of ten children.

WILLIAM JEFFRIES BARNES

William Jeffries Barnes, one of the early settlers of Kaysville, was born August 20, 1820. In Sandy, Bedfordshire, England. His parents were William Barnes and Elizabeth Jeffries Barnes

While living in England he married Francis Chapman, they were the parents of eleven children. William and his family left England in 1853. They traveled on the Ship the Falcon. Traveling with William was his wife, Francis Chapman, four of William's children and William's parents, one brother and two sisters. The family sailed from England on the ship the Falcon. It took them seven weeks and two days to cross the ocean. They arrived in New Orleans, and were placed on a steamship, which took them to Keokuk, Iowa. The family joined the Appleton-Harmon's Company. They crossed the plains by ox team. The family took turns in walking to help lighten the load. The family arrived in Salt Lake City October 16, 1853. William's family settled in Kaysville, Utah and started farming. Their home a log cabin was located on Main Street in Kaysville. It was located where Inland Printing was later built, on the corner of Main Street and Center Street. William Jeffries' first home was just south of his father's cabin on Main Street, in Kaysville.

He took an active part in building the old fort wall in Kaysville. He helped in making canals and digging ditches. He helped in building the church house. He hauled stone for the building of the Salt Lake Temple. William was a farmer and stock raiser.

William was a member of the Morrisites war, a war that was fought in South Weber. When Johnson's army came to Utah in 1858, William and his family took their belongings and left their home. They traveled to the southern part of the state. After peace was established, William and family returned to Kaysville to find that their home had not been harmed. They resumed living in Kaysville.

William's family were prominent citizens of Kaysville. His father was a blacksmith for sixteen years and farmed. His brother, John R. Barnes was a very successful businessman, banker and politician.

William was an active member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. In 1871, he was called to serve a mission to the Muddy, located in the Mead Valley of Nevada, returning when the mission was realigned.

In physical appearance he was a large man, with a light complexion and a sunny disposition. In character, he was very honest, and generous. According to the church records he was one of the largest donors to the building of the school and the meetinghouse. He also gave food to help the pioneer emigrants. It was said by people who knew him that he was very honest and everyone who knew him liked him. He had many friends.

In 1863, he married a second wife, Mary Simmons. Mary was a young widow with two small children. They traveled by horse and buggy and were married in the Endowment House in Salt Lake City, Utah. William and Mary lived in a log home, west of Kaysville. They were the parents of ten children. William was a good husband and father to his family.

William later married a third wife, Sarah Sudgen. They were the parents of five children. William was the father of twenty-three children

William was a farmer and stock raiser. He owned and farmed many acres of farm ground in west Kaysville. He also drove freight wagons taking supplies to the mines in Montana.

In November, of 1893, William was driving a team of horses that ran away with him. He was thrown from the wagon and died soon afterwards on November 14, 1893. He was 73 years old and left a large posterity. He was buried in the Kaysville, Utah Cemetery. His wife, Mary, was a widow for forty years.

Written by Catherine Flint Adams, 2003, from family records. From records of Beatrice Barnes Cheney. History of Kaysville. funeral text of Mary Barnes.

MARY SIMMONS BARNES

Mary Simmons was born in Bristol England, April 22, 1841, the daughter of Samuel and Hannah Shackle Simmons. In 1855, Mary traveled with her parents to New York City from England. Four years later she married Thomas Fanning. They had two children. One of the children was born after her arrival in Utah.

After a few years Mary's parents left New York and traveled on to Kaysville, Utah. Mary stayed with her husband and young son, William Fanning in New York. Mary's brother Henry Simmons also remained in New York.

Married life was difficult for Mary. She had a desire to travel west to be with her parents. However, her husband objected to her leaving and treated her badly.

Finally, persuaded by her brother Henry, she made plans to leave New York and join her parents. It was arranged for her to travel by train to Nebraska, which was the end of the railroad line. She then was to cross the plains by wagon. Her brother, fearing she might not leave New York, went with her on the train. The train passed Mary's home in New York and her brother reached over and pulled the window shade so that she wouldn't weaken.

She took a few clothes in a bag and put her son's clothes in a large shawl. Mr. Fanning later died in New York.

In Nebraska, a company of saints was preparing to leave for Utah. She met the Henry Mansell family who was going to Kaysville and they agreed to assist her. Her clothes, her only belongings, were put into the wagon. She left Florence, Nebraska in 1862. She traveled in Captain Horton Haight's Company. At times her year-old son was able to ride in the wagon, but Mary walked the entire distance. Sometimes she carried the small boy. She was also expecting another baby. Though trials and tribulations were many, she knew that the Lord was always with them. The trip was extremely hard for her. She picked buffalo chips up for the campfires. The company arrived in Salt Lake City, October 19, 1862. Upon reaching Salt Lake, she traveled on to Kaysville with the Mansells. Mary was worn out and very tired. When she arrived in Kaysville she was frail and exhausted. When her parents saw her they didn't even recognize her. They were saddened to see her in such a frail condition but were very happy to have her back with their family.

Mary lived with her parents in Kaysville. She gave birth to the baby she was expecting on February 8, 1863. It was a daughter and was named Hannah (Annie) Fanning.

Mary was baptized a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints on February 10, 1863. William Booth one of the pioneer emigrants baptized her. She was an active member of the church all her life.

On October 17, 1863, she married William Jeffries Barnes, a prominent resident of Kaysville. William took Mary in a wagon to Salt Lake, where they were married in the Endowment House. She was the second plural wife of William. William and Mary lived in a log home west of Kaysville. It was located on Holmes Creek just south of 200 North, and east of Flint Street. (It was located just south of where Rulon and Emily Barnes first white home was located).

They were the parents of ten children: Mary Barnes Flint, Fannie Barnes Webster, Phoebe Barnes, Rueben Barnes, Rose Barnes King, Jemima Barnes Phillips, Levi Barnes, Henry (Harry) Barnes, Nellie Barnes Slaughter, Maggie Barnes Simmons.

Life was never easy for Mary and her family. They suffered from the hardships of pioneer life in Kaysville, Utah. Her grandchildren remembered that Mary couldn't stand to see anything go to waste. When she walked outside she always picked up branches or pieces of wood for the cooking stove.

Mary loved flowers and cultivated many of the old-fashioned kind. The song "My Grandmother's Old Fashioned Garden" could have been written for her. She was proud and loved to primp and have her grandchildren fuss over her. She was always immaculately clean. She was very independent and did not want people to do much for her. Mary retained her English mannerism. She was very small in stature. In her later years, she had grey hair and wore it pinned up in a bun. Mary did handiwork, such as knitting and making lace. She was a lady in every respect, gentle, quiet and reserved. She was extremely polite, always remembering to say, "Thank you, Sir" or "Thank you, Ma'am." Her grandchildren never gave her anything without her telling them, "Thank You." She was very charitable. Someone once said, "there was nothing stingy about Mary Barnes." Mary's grandchildren all remember her as being a pleasant, loving grandmother. They enjoyed being around her.

Her husband William was killed when the horses on his wagon ran away and threw him to the ground. He died November 14, 1893.

William was buried in the Kaysville Cemetery.

Mary celebrated her 91st birthday on April 22, 1932. A big party was held for her at the home of her daughter, Fannie Webster. Her health started to fail later in the summer. She died October 16, 1932. She was buried in the Kaysville Cemetery October 19, 1932, seventy years to the day after her arrival in Utah. She is buried in the Barnes family plot near her husband William.

The little boy, William Fanning, who came across the plains with Mary, left Kaysville at the age of 17 years. He made his home in Montana. Her daughter Hannah Fanning married Elias P. Adams of Layton.

As Mary and William's children married, some of them moved away, living in Idaho, Montana, Wyoming, California and Utah. Mary had many grandchildren and great grandchildren. Mary's grandchildren loved her and loved to visit her.

Mary's brother, Henry Simmons remained in New York all his life. He engaged in the restaurant business and became a millionaire.

Mary was a very good mother and grandmother and was loved by all who knew her. She left the world a better place and left many memories for all to emulate in their lives.

Family Group Record

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Husband William Jeffries Barnes

Born	20 Aug 1820	Place	Sandy, Bedfordshire, England	LDS ordinance dates	Temple
Chr.	15 Oct 1820	Place	Sandy, Bedford, England	Baptized	13 Feb 1842
Died	14 Nov 1893	Place	Kaysville, Davis, Utah	Endowed	16 Nov 1855 EHOUS
Buried	17 Nov 1893	Place	Kaysville, Davis, Utah	SealPar	6 Feb 1963 LANGE
Married	17 Oct 1863	Place	Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah	SealSp	17 Oct 1863 EHOUS
Husband's father	William BARNES				
Husband's mother	Elizabeth Jeffries				



Wife Mary Simmons

Born	23 Apr 1841	Place	Bristol, Gloucestershire, England	LDS ordinance dates	Temple
Chr.		Place		Baptized	10 Feb 1863
Died	16 Oct 1932	Place	Kaysville, Davis, Utah	Endowed	17 Oct 1863
Buried	19 Oct 1932	Place	Kaysville, Davis, Utah	SealPar	16 Oct 1891
Wife's father	Samuel SIMMONS (SYMONS)				
Wife's mother	Hannah Maria SHACKELL				



Children List each child in order of birth.

1 F Mary Elizabeth BARNES

Born	18 Dec 1864	Place	Kaysville, Davis, UT	Baptized	
Chr.		Place		Endowed	27 Feb 1930
Died	21 Nov 1945	Place	Kaysville, Davis, UT	SealPar	BIC
Buried	23 Nov 1945	Place	Kaysville, Davis, UT		
Spouse	Samuel Spencer Flint				
Married	19 Feb 1885	Place	Kaysville, Davis, UT	SealSp	FEB

2 F Fannie Barnes

Born	8 Nov 1866	Place	Kaysville, Davis, Utah	Baptized	25 Dec 1882
Chr.		Place		Endowed	9 May 1894 SLAKE
Died	25 Nov 1954	Place	Kaysville, Davis, Utah	SealPar	BIC
Buried	29 Nov 1954	Place	Kaysville, Davis, Utah		
Spouse	John Alfred Webster				
Married	29 Dec 1887	Place	Kaysville, Davis, Utah	SealSp	9 May 1894 SLAKE



3 F Pheobe Barnes

Born	1868	Place	Kaysville, Davis, UT	Baptized	Child
Chr.		Place		Endowed	Child
Died		Place		SealPar	BIC
Buried		Place			
Spouse					
Married		Place		SealSp	

4 M Rueben Barnes

Born	11 Jun 1872	Place	Kaysville, Davis, UT	Baptized	30 Mar 1893
Chr.		Place		Endowed	11 Dec 1957
Died	20 Jun 1946	Place	Ogden, Weber, UT	SealPar	BIC
Buried	24 Jun 1946	Place	Kaysville, Davis, UT		
Spouse	Mary Isabell Layton				
Married	28 Jun 1892	Place	Kaysville, Davis, UT	SealSp	25 Sep 1963

5 F Rose Barnes

Born	31 Mar 1873	Place	Kaysville, Davis, UT	Baptized	13 Sep 1885
Chr.		Place		Endowed	12 Dec 1894
Died	12 Oct 1937	Place	Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, UT	SealPar	BIC
Buried	16 Oct 1937	Place	Kaysville, Davis, UT		
Spouse	James Fredrick KING				
Married	12 Dec 1894	Place	Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, UT	SealSp	12 Dec 1894 SLAKE

6 F Jamima Barnes

Born	1 Oct 1875	Place	Kaysville, Davis, Utah	Baptized	24 May 1891
Chr.		Place		Endowed	14 Mar 1917 LOGAN
Died	4 Apr 1940	Place	Downey, Bannock, ID	SealPar	BIC
Buried	9 Apr 1940	Place	Downey, Bannock, ID		
Spouse	Edward John PHILLIPS				
Married	21 Apr 1897	Place	Kaysville, Davis, UT	SealSp	14 Mar 1917 LOGAN

7 M Levi Barnes

Born	28 Oct 1877	Place	Kaysville, Davis, UT	Baptized	11 Feb 1959
Chr.	-	Place		Endowed	25 Feb 1959 SLAKE
Died	20 Mar 1957	Place		SealPar	BIC
Buried		Place			
Spouse	Rhoda Caroline RICE				
Married	2 Feb 1903	Place		SealSp	

Family Group Record

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Husband		William Jeffries Barnes	
Wife		Mary Simmons	
Children		List each child in order of birth.	
8	M	Henry (Harry) BARNES	
	Born	16 Oct 1879	Place Kaysville, Davis, UT
	Chr.		Place
	Died	10 Feb 1951	Place
	Buried		Place
	Spouse	Maggie Levira CARLTON	
	Married	17 Apr 1901	Place
9	F	Nellie BARNES	
	Born	16 Aug 1881	Place Kaysville, Davis, UT
	Chr.		Place
	Died	14 Mar 1940	Place Salt Lake, Salt Lake, UT
	Buried	17 Mar 1940	Place Kaysville, Davis, UT
	Spouse	John Leroy SLAUGHTER	
	Married	22 Jul 1908	Place Kaysville, Davis, UT
10	F	Maggie BARNES	
	Born	16 Oct 1884	Place Kaysville, Davis, UT
	Chr.		Place
	Died	6 Mar 1969	Place Bountiful, Davis, UT
	Buried	10 Mar 1969	Place Kaysville, Davis, UT
	Spouse	Robert SIMMONS	
	Married	26 May 1909	Place Salt Lake City, S. L., UT
			LDS ordinance dates
			Temple
			Baptized 26 Jan 1898
			Endowed 24 Aug 1936 SLAKE
			SealPar BIC
			SealSp
			3 Sep 1896
			1 Jun 1954 SLAKE
			BIC
			1 Jun 1954 SLAKE
			23 Jun 1895
			16 May 1909 SLAKE
			BIC
			SealSp 26 May 1909 SLAKE

WILLIAM & ELIZABETH BARNES



ELIZABETH JEFFRIES
BARNES

Elizabeth was born 13 October 1795 in Northill,
Bedfordshire, England



WILLIAM BARNES

William was born 26 October 1792 in Sandy,
Bedfordshire, England

William and Elizabeth were married 4 November 1816 in Sandy, Bedfordshire, England.

On the ship Falcon, William and Elizabeth, accompanied by their children, immigrated to the United States. Crossing the plains by ox cart with the Appleton Harmon Company, the family arrived in Salt Lake City, Utah on 16 October 1853, later settling north in Kaysville, Utah.

WILLIAM AND ELIZABETH JEFFRIES BARNES

William Barnes was born October 26, 1792, in Sandy, Bedfordshire, England. His parents were Thomas Barnes and Mary Day. He married Elizabeth Jeffries November 4, 1816 in Sandy, England. They were members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Elizabeth Jeffries was born October 13, 1795, at Northhill, Bedfordshire, England. Her parents were William Jeffries and Sarah Knight. She came from a family who lived to a very old age. Her grandmother, Sarah Jeffries, died at 90 years of age. Her grandfather John Jeffries died at age 97.

Elizabeth was baptized in England in 1842. William and Elizabeth were sealed in the Endowment House in Salt Lake City, May 13, 1856.

Elizabeth and William were blessed with four children: William Jeffries, John R., Annie, and Sarah. Their daughter Annie and her husband, W. B. Smith left England in 1843. They arrived in Nauvoo, Illinois, April 12, 1843. In Illinois, Annie and her husband met and became friends with the Prophet Joseph Smith, and his brother Hyrum. They also became intimately acquainted with Eliza R. Snow. Annie and her husband received their endowment in the Nauvoo Temple. Annie and her husband stayed in Nauvoo for seven years. September 1850, they arrived in Salt Lake City and from there they traveled to Kaysville.

Elizabeth Jeffries and her husband William Barnes, their daughter Sarah, their sons, John R., William Jeffries, William's wife Frances, and the following children; William, Ann, Charles, John, Lorenzo, left England in 1853. They sailed on the ship the Falcon and were seven weeks and two days on the ocean. Arriving in New Orleans, they boarded a steamship to Keokuk, Iowa. From Keokuk, they traveled across the plains in Elder Appleton-Harmons Company.

They arrived in Salt Lake City October 16, 1853. The day after their arrival, they traveled to Kaysville, where their daughter Annie lived. They lived with their daughter in her two rooms until the next summer when they built a three-room house and a blacksmith shop. The home was located near Main Street and Center Street, in Kaysville. Between Frank Gailey's residence and the residence of John R. Barnes.

Elizabeth was a fine little English lady. She always wore a lace cap and was dainty and trim. She excelled in knitting and was strict in doing it correctly. She taught her granddaughters to knit, if they didn't do it correctly Elizabeth insisted that they redo the stitches.

Elizabeth Jeffries Barnes endured all the hardships of a pioneer woman. In her character, she was quick-tempered and very plain spoken.

She suddenly became ill with dropsy (congested heart failure); she died November 25, 1869. She was buried in the Kaysville cemetery.

There was not much information written about William Barnes. He was a farmer and a blacksmith for sixteen years. He had children that excelled in the business world and achieved many things in their lives. William died September 9, 1880, and he is buried in the Kaysville cemetery next to his wife Elizabeth.

Written by Catherine Flint Adams 2003, from family history of Beatrice Barnes Cheney, life sketch, Daughters of Utah Pioneers book, Pioneer Women of Faith and Fortitude.

Family Group Record

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Husband William BARNES

Born	26 Oct 1792	Place	Sandy, Bedfordshire, England	LDS ordinance dates	Temple
Chr.	26 Oct 1792	Place	St Pauls Vicarag, Northill, B, England	Baptized	Nov 1853
Died		Place	Kaysville, Davis, Utah	Endowed	13 May 1856 EHOUS
Buried	Sep 1880	Place	(Kaysville-Layto, Davis, UT	SealPar	12 Sep 1968
Married	4 Nov 1816	Place	Sandy, Bedfordshire, England	SealSp	13 May 1856 EHOUS

Husband's father Thomas BARNES

Husband's mother Frances DAY



Wife Elizabeth Jeffries

Born	13 Oct 1795	Place	Northill, Bedfordshire, England	LDS ordinance dates	Temple
Chr.	5 Jun 1797	Place	Northill, Beds, Eng	Baptized	Mar 1842
Died	25 Nov 1869	Place	Kaysville, Davis, Utah	Endowed	13 May 1856 EHOUS
Buried	Nov 1869	Place	(Kaysville-Layto, Davis, UT	SealPar	19 Sep 1968
Wife's father	William Jeffries				
Wife's mother	Sarah KNIGHT				



Children List each child in order of birth.

1 F Annie BARNES

Born	6 Mar 1817	Place	Sandy, Bedford, England	Baptized	
Chr.	6 Mar 1817	Place	Sandy, Beds, Eng	Endowed	6 Feb 1846
Died	5 Jun 1871	Place		SealPar	6 Feb 1963 LANGE
Buried		Place	Kaysville, Davis, UT		
Spouse	William B. SMITH				
Married	Oct 1838	Place		SealSp	

2 M William Jeffries Barnes

Born	20 Aug 1820	Place	Sandy, Bedfordshire, England	Baptized	13 Feb 1842
Chr.	15 Oct 1820	Place	Sandy, Bedford, England	Endowed	16 Nov 1855 EHOUS
Died	14 Nov 1893	Place	Kaysville, Davis, Utah	SealPar	6 Feb 1963 LANGE
Buried	17 Nov 1893	Place	Kaysville, Davis, Utah		
Spouse	Mary Simmons				
Married	17 Oct 1863	Place	Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, Utah	SealSp	17 Oct 1863 EHOUS



3 F Sarah BARNES

Born	6 Jul 1826	Place	Sandy, Bedfordshire, England	Baptized	1 Jan 1842
Chr.		Place		Endowed	15 Apr 1856 EHOUS
Died	13 Sep 1906	Place	Kaysville, Davis, UT	SealPar	4 Jun 1891 LOGAN
Buried	Sep 1906	Place	"		
Spouse	Christopher Layton				
Married	26 Sep 1852	Place	Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, UT	SealSp	15 Apr 1856 EHOUS

4 M John Richard BARNES

Born	28 Jul 1833	Place	Sandy, Bedfordshire, England	Baptized	28 Apr 1848
Chr.		Place		Endowed	13 May 1856 EHOUS
Died	21 Jan 1919	Place	Kaysville, Davis, UT	SealPar	4 Jun 1891 LOGAN
Buried	26 Jan 1919	Place	Kaysville, Davis, UT		
Spouse	Emily SHELTON				
Married	23 Mar 1853	Place	Liverpool, Lancashire, England	SealSp	13 May 1856 EHOUS

SAMUEL & HANNAH SIMMONS



HANNAH MARIA SHACKELL



SAMUEL SIMMONS

Hannah was born 13 March 1812 in Bristol,
Gloucester, England

Samuel was born 28 July 1799 in Triverton,
Devonshire, England

Samuel and Hannah were married 16 October 1831 in St. James, Taunton, Somerset
England.

As members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, they immigrated to
New York, U.S.A. in 1855. Later in 1861, they traveled west with a group of pioneers to
Kaysville, Utah.

They are the parents of Mary Simmons Fanning Barnes. Mary is the wife of William
Jefferies Barnes.

SAMUEL AND HANNAH MARIA SIMMONS

Samuel Simmons was born July 28, 1799 in Tiverton, Devonshire, England. His father was Samuel Simmons, his mother was Phebe Row. He was baptized a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints on April 6, 1849.

Hannah Maria Shackell was born on March 13, 1812 in Bristol, Gloucester, England. Her father was John Shackell, her mother Catherine (Christian) Miller. Hannah Maria's mother died when she was nine years old. Her family in England were basket makers and she apparently learned this art as a child. She was baptized a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints on May 24, 1842.

Samuel and Hannah were married October 16, 1831 at St. James, Taunton, Somerset, England. They lived most of their early-married life in Somerset. They were the parents of ten children, all born in England. In one year 1836, three of their small children died. Hannah later helped to move her living children to the bustling seaport city, Bristol England.

The family was of working class stock and at least some of Samuel and Hannah's children worked in the factories to earn their sustenance. After the couple were converted to the church in 1849, they were active in the branch before emigrating several years later; they endured much anti-Mormon ridicule.

Samuel and Hannah left their birth place and came to America to live so that they could practice their new religion. The family left Liverpool, England on November 18, 1856. They traveled on the ship Columbia. The ocean voyage was tiresome and discouraging. There were 223 passengers on the ship. Elder John Williams was the leader of the group. Elders George Baker and Benjamin Floyd assisted elder Williams. Strong winds and heavy squalls caused considerable seasickness. Most of the women and children spent Christmas day in their bunks. One boy was born and no deaths occurred during the voyage. The group was met in New York, on January 2, 1857 by Apostles; Parley P. Pratt, John Taylor, George A. Smith and Erastus Snow. Most of the saints continued on to St. Louis and on to Utah.

Samuel and Hannah, and their children remained in New York for a few years. Their family lived in the Castle Gardens section of New York City. The family worked at odd jobs for several years, while earning money to make the trip west. Samuel had his pockets picked, leaving the family nearly destitute. The family had to work in factories, performing on stage, and even begging hat in hand. Their little children cried from hunger and were taunted for their poor clothing.

Four years later in 1861, they left with a group of pioneers going west. The family borrowed a wagon to carry their belongings, joined an ox-team company, the John Horne Wagon Train. Four of their children traveled west with their parents. Two of their children, a son Henry, and a daughter Mary stayed in New York. Mary was married to Thomas Fanning. Mary later left her husband, traveled to Utah and became the wife of William Jeffries Barnes.

Hannah and Samuel's son Henry remained in New York the remainder of his life. He married Sarah Crossett in 1866. He was engaged in the restaurant business and became a millionaire.

Upon arriving in Kaysville, Utah Samuel and Hannah obtained a piece of ground to build their home on. Their first home was a two-room adobe brick house. The property was located north of the Kaysville Cemetery. A reservoir of the Kaysville Irrigation Company was later built on that property.

The family was still very poor but Hannah's delightful sense of humor saw them through difficult times. Later in life, Hannah had more leisure time and loved to read as she churned butter.

Samuel and Hannah lived in the home until the death of Samuel on March 23, 1885. He was 86 years old. He was buried in the Kaysville Cemetery.

Samuel and Hannah were active members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Samuel was ordained a High Priest and was a quorum leader.

As a widow Hannah was always frugal, she raised chickens and hogs and harvested fruit to provide for herself. Following the death of her husband Samuel, Hannah lived with her daughter Mary Barnes. She died March 27, 1903 at the age of 94. Hannah was buried in the Kaysville Cemetery.

Written by Catherine Flint Adams 2003. Information taken from family records, newspaper articles, funeral text of Mary Simmons Barnes, Daughters of Utah Pioneer book, Pioneer Women of Faith and Fortitude.

Family Group Record

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Husband **Samuel SIMMONS (SYMONS)**

Born	28 Jul 1799	Place	Tiverton, Devon, England	LDS ordinance dates	Temple
Chr.		Place		Baptized	6 Apr 1849
Died	23 Aug 1885	Place	Kaysville, Davis, Utah	Endowed	28 Jun 1862 EHOUS
Buried	Aug 1885	Place	Kaysville, Davis, Utah	SealPar	26 Jan 1961 ALBER
Married	16 Oct 1831	Place	St. James, Taunton, Somerset, England	SealSp	28 Jun 1862 EHOUS
Husband's father	Samuel SYMONS				
Husband's mother	Phoebe ROWE				



Wife **Hannah Maria SHACKELL**

Born	13 Mar 1812	Place	Bristol, Gloucs, England	LDS ordinance dates	Temple
Chr.		Place		Baptized	24 May 1849
Died	27 Mar 1903	Place	Kaysville, Davis, Utah	Endowed	28 Jun 1862 EHOUS
Buried	Mar 1903	Place	Kaysville, Davis, Utah	SealPar	
Wife's father	John SHECKELL				
Wife's mother	Caroline (Catherine) MILLER				



Children List each child in order of birth.

LDS ordinance dates Temple

1 M **Samuel SIMMONS**

Born	1829	Place	Tiverton, Dvnsh, Engl	Baptized	Child
Chr.		Place		Endowed	Child
Died	1836	Place		SealPar	16 Oct 1891 LOGAN
Buried		Place			
Spouse					
Married		Place		SealSp	

2 F **Phoebe SIMMONS**

Born	18 Aug 1832	Place	Taunton, Smrst, Engl	Baptized	Child
Chr.		Place		Endowed	Child
Died	1836	Place		SealPar	16 Oct 1891 LOGAN
Buried		Place			
Spouse					
Married		Place		SealSp	

3 M **William SIMMONS**

Born	4 Jul 1834	Place	Taunton, Smrst, Engl	Baptized	13 Oct 1891
Chr.		Place		Endowed	14 Oct 1891
Died	1860	Place		SealPar	16 Oct 1891
Buried		Place			
Spouse	Mary Ann				
Married		Place		SealSp	

4 M **Henry SIMMONS**

Born	1836	Place	Taunton, Smrst, Engl	Baptized	Child
Chr.		Place		Endowed	Child
Died	1836	Place		SealPar	16 Oct 1891
Buried		Place			
Spouse					
Married		Place		SealSp	

5 M **Henry SIMMONS**

Born	1839	Place	Taunton, Smrst, Engl	Baptized	18 Feb 1950
Chr.		Place		Endowed	21 Feb 1950
Died	25 May 1914	Place		SealPar	8 Mar 1950 ARIZO
Buried		Place			
Spouse	Sarah CROSSETT				
Married	22 Nov 1866	Place		SealSp	



6 F **Mary Simmons**

Born	23 Apr 1841	Place	Bristol, Gloucestershire, England	Baptized	10 Feb 1863
Chr.		Place		Endowed	17 Oct 1863
Died	16 Oct 1932	Place	Kaysville, Davis, Utah	SealPar	16 Oct 1891
Buried	19 Oct 1932	Place	Kaysville, Davis, Utah		
Spouse	William Jeffries Barnes				
Married	17 Oct 1863	Place	Kaysville, Davis, UT	SealSp	17 Oct 1863 EHOUS



7 F **Hannah Maria SIMMONS (SYMONS)**

Born	2 Sep 1843	Place	Bristol, Gloucestershire, England	Baptized	1853
Chr.		Place		Endowed	22 Feb 1862
Died	19 Mar 1892	Place	Kaysville, Davis, Utah	SealPar	16 Oct 1891 LOGAN
Buried	Mar 1892	Place	Kaysville, Davis, Utah		
Spouse	Rosel HYDE				
Married	22 Feb 1862	Place	Salt Lake City, Salt Lake, UT	SealSp	22 Feb 1862 EHOUS

Family Group Record

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Husband	Samuel SIMMONS (SYMONS)		
Wife	Hannah Maria SHACKELL		
Children	List each child in order of birth.	LDS ordinance dates	Temple
8 M	John SIMMONS		
Born	15 Oct 1845	Place Bristol, Gloucs, Engl	Baptized 6 Dec 1967
Chr.		Place	Endowed 24 Mar 1865
Died	4 Jun 1918	Place Kaysville, Davis, Utah	SealPar 16 Oct 1891
Buried	Jun 1918	Place Kaysville, Davis, Utah	
Spouse	Annie Elizabeth SMITH		
Married	14 Oct 1891	Place Logan, Cache, UT	SealSp
9 F	Sarah SIMMONS		
Born	11 Dec 1848	Place Bristol, Gloucs, Engl	Baptized 28 Oct 1861
Chr.		Place	Endowed 24 Mar 1865
Died	5 Dec 1929	Place	SealPar 8 Mar 1891
Buried		Place	ARIZO
Spouse	Richard Edwin BALLOU		
Married		Place	SealSp
10 F	Martha SIMMONS		
Born	17 Jul 1851	Place Bristol, Glcs, England	Baptized 13 Oct 1861
Chr.		Place	Endowed 16 Dec 1865
Died	25 Jan 1936	Place Kaysville, Davis, Utah	SealPar 8 Mar 1891
Buried	29 Jan 1936	Place Kaysville, Davis, Utah	ARIZO
Spouse	Samuel LANE JONES		
Married	12 Jan 1867	Place Salt Lake City, S-Lk, UT	SealSp 17 Aug 1867
11 F	Pheobe SIMMONS		
Born	1862	Place Taunton, Smrst, Engl.	Baptized Child
Chr.		Place	Endowed Child
Died	1836	Place	SealPar 16 Oct 1891
Buried		Place	LOGAN
Spouse			
Married		Place	SealSp